

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

Truman Asks Over 42 Billions Spending; 5 Billions Deficit Unless Taxes Are Boosted

Chiang Losing Last Grip

Communists Now Make Claims on Formosa, Other Last Holdings of Nationalists

Talk With Moscow

Reds Ask U.N. to Oust China Representative From Security Council

London, Jan. 9 (AP)—Communist China is staking out claims on the last holdings of Chiang Kai-shek's tottering Nationalist government—Formosa, Hainan, Tibet and the Chinese seat in the United Nations.

Red China's news agency in a radio dispatch last night said Foreign Minister Chou En-lai had telegraphed U.N. officials demanding expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist representative from the Security Council.

Promises of future assaults by Chinese Reds on the two Nationalist islands of Formosa and Hainan, and on the mountain fastness of Tibet, were made by Pravda and Izvestia, the two biggest official newspapers in Moscow. The Chinese Communist government's leader, Mao Tse-tung, is in the Soviet capital conferring with Kremlin leaders.

Simultaneously Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, charged the United States with "aggressive intentions" towards Formosa and Hainan. The Communist Party organ, Pravda, said America was continuing to give military help to Chiang Kai-shek and was planning to strengthen Nationalist military bases on the two islands.

Call Position Illegal
Chou's telegram, according to the Peiping New China News Agency, said the Chinese Communist government holds as illegal the presence of the delegates of the Chinese Kuomintang reactionary clique in the Security Council.

At Lake Success a spokesman for the United Nations said the note had not been received yet at U.N. headquarters. The Security Council is scheduled to hold its first 1950 meeting tomorrow with Chinese Nationalist Delegate T. F. T'ung as council chairman for the month.

Russia's Izvestia forecast the renewed territorial drive by the Soviet Chinese ally with a statement that "the people's Democratic Government of China" is determined to free all Chinese territory including Formosa, Hainan and Tibet.

In a similar editorial Pravda said it was "clear as daylight" that the Chinese Communists are "fully resolved to liberate all Chinese territory" including the two islands and Tibet.

The Nationalists already have reported unsuccessful Communist attempts at amphibious assaults on Hainan, the large island just off the south China coast and 300 miles southwest of Hong Kong.

Isolated Tibet, which is bordered by China, Burma, India and (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Fur Coat Loot and Man Held for Burglary



Looking over recovered loot from the December 23 burglary of the Montgomery Ward and Company store are, left to right, Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren; William Krum, city detective; George M. Lallas, private investigator for Ward's, and District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn. The district attorney said "a substantial portion" of the approximately \$4,500 worth of fur coats and leather jackets reported stolen has been recovered. He withheld further details, public knowledge of which might hamper authorities in locating the articles still missing. Charged with the theft is Alan Hudson, 22, of High Falls, who is shown in the individual picture as he was booked on a third degree burglary charge at the court house following his arrest early Friday morning. He is being held for action of the Ulster County Grand Jury.



ALAN HUDSON

Annual Shriners' Ball Committee Members Named

Following are the general committee chairman for the annual Shriners' Ball which will be held in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening, January 23, proceeds from which are devoted to the Children's Home: General chairman, Henry S. Hartley; co-chairman, Harry du Bois Frey; publicity, Harry S. Hutton; radio, George N. Shivers; ticket, Alfred D. Ronder; entertainment, Arthur A. Davis; door, Roy J. Palmer; check room, Sylvester Elisser; decorating, Arthur J. Jansen; floor, Earl F. Schoonmaker.

Mains Dinner

The testimonial dinner for Clark Mains, former Kingston High School pitching star, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at the Port Ewen Reformed Church. About 200 persons are expected to attend.

Pledges China to Long Battle Against Reds

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek—headed for Formosa to rejoin her husband—pledges that the Chinese Nationalists will battle to the last bullet and last propaganda blast against the Communists.

There will be guerrilla warfare and propaganda against the Reds, and eventually an uprising of the people on the mainland, the Nationalist leader's wife said yesterday in a radio speech.

Mme. Chiang will leave the United States this week for the island of Formosa, one of the last remaining over the Nationalist Broadcasting Company network, she said "for shame" to Britain and called its recognition of the Chinese Communists regime the act of a "moral weakening."

She said "Britain has bartered the soul of a nation for a few pieces of silver" (the price paid to "udas who betrayed Christ"). "One day," Mme. Chiang pre-

Gottfried Resigns as Chief Counsel of N. Y. Water Board

Will Practice Law in Margaretville; Active in City Life of Community

Herman E. Gottfried, counsel in charge of Water Supply Proceedings for New York city in this area, announced his decision to leave the New York city employ and return to private practice as of March 31, 1950. Mr. Gottfried will reside as well as practice in Margaretville.

Mr. Gottfried was appointed assistant counsel in the Kingston office in March, 1948, and was designated counsel in charge of the Kingston water supply area. His decision to return to private practice was motivated by the fact that he had reached the top spot in the office, with no possibility of any further advancement, and that he wished to resume active general practice in the Margaretville area.

In an interview today, Mr. Gottfried disclosed that he had discussed this situation with several of the outstanding members of the bench and bar in this area, more especially Judge George F. Kaufman, who urged and encouraged Mr. Gottfried to return to the practice of the law in the Margaretville area.

Mr. Gottfried was admitted to the bar in New York city in 1936 and was appointed law assistant to the comptroller of the City of New York in 1938. In 1940 the comptroller appointed Mr. Gottfried chief of the law division in the New York city comptroller's office.

In March, 1942, Mr. Gottfried was commissioned an officer in the navy and served aboard the U.S.S. Lathrop (DD520) which vessel saw action in the Atlantic as well as all areas of the Pacific. During the Okinawa invasion the ship was hit by a suicide plane which severely damaged the ship and put it out of action. After separation from the navy, Mr. Gottfried came to Kingston as assistant counsel in connection with water supply proceedings. During the four years he has represented the city in connection with water supply proceedings, he has tried all types of condemnation cases involving farms, residences, business structures, as well as riparian cases which resulted from the city diverting water into its water supply system. He has also argued appeals and participated in tax certiorari proceedings. Mr. Gottfried's office had jurisdiction of all such proceedings and activities in the Catskill Mountain area.

No successor has as yet been designated by John P. McGrath.

Expenses Higher
Also, Mr. Truman said that expenses of the veterans programs in this fiscal year ending with June have ranged about \$1,400,

Layne Home Is Damaged by Fire In Union Center

Fire believed to have started from clothing placed over a heater to dry, damaged the residence of Charles Layne at Union Center this morning.

Firemen from St. Remy arrived first at the scene and confined the blaze to the room in which it started. Damage was estimated at \$1,500 to \$2,000. The Esopus and Port Ewen fire departments were also summoned and through Mutual Aid the Kingston department was notified and Fire Chief Joseph Murphy went to the scene. Chief Murphy said office on December 13, 1948. His decision to return to private practice was motivated by the fact that he had reached the top spot in the office, with no possibility of any further advancement, and that he wished to resume active general practice in the Margaretville area.

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Second Big Stoppage Hits Mines

47,000 Soft Coal Men Strike in Five States; Six Steel Pits Also Shut Down

News to Official

Union Chieftan Claims Strike Not Ordered; Employees Give No Reason

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 (AP)—More than 47,000 soft coal mines struck today in five of the nation's richest coal states in the second big work stoppage in two weeks by United Mine Workers members. Diggers refused to enter the pits in many mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama.

A half dozen steel companies and the big Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company reported their mines were forced to close.

Practically all the 12,000 U.M.W. miners in eastern Ohio were staying away from work. In Kentucky, about 1,200 idle miners were counted. Only one Pitt-Consol operation was turning out coal. Mines operated by U. S. Steel and Republic Steel Corporation were closed.

Five thousand miners stopped work in steel company pits in Alabama.

In Ohio, U.M.W. officials declined comment. But in Pittsburgh, union chieftan said the walk-out was news to him.

President John P. Busarello of the United Mine Workers' District Five said: "You're telling me something I hadn't heard about. No strike has been ordered. If one had been, I certainly would know about it."

Miners gave no reason for not working but a sign posted at a Riverside, W. Va., mine of Pitt Consol said: "No contract, no work."

U.M.W. President John L. Lewis has instructed his men to work three days a week even though the contract expired last June 30.

U. S. Steel Corp. said all 15,000 miners employed in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky by its coal mining subsidiary were closed. The pits are operated by the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

Pitt Consol, often called the world's largest commercial coal producer, said none of its mines in Pennsylvania were working. In most cases, the miners simply did not show up for work.

Pitt Consol employs about 4,000 men in Pennsylvania and about 8,000 in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. It is headed by George Love, a leader in the mine operators' union, stand against the contract demands of President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

At nearby Liberty, Pa., site of a large Pitt Consol mine, a miner said: "We voted at a local meeting not to work. None of the miners will work at any of the company's mines."

None of the company's mines (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Budget at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

For years ending June 30	1950	1951
Outlay	\$43,297,000,000	\$42,439,000,000
Income (under present tax laws)	37,763,000,000	37,306,000,000
Deficit	5,534,000,000	5,133,000,000
Year-end debt	258,400,000,000	263,800,000,000

Chinese Nationalists Shell U. S. Freighter

Military Gets \$13 Billion for 1950; High Costs Blamed

Nation to Get Less Ships, Planes for More Money; Item Is Biggest for Fiscal Year

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—President Truman figured today the military will spend \$13,500,000,000 in the year beginning July 1—\$400,000,000 more than it is spending this year.

Under the President's new budget, the nation will get fewer ships, planes and military manpower for more money. The budget makers blamed higher costs, pay boosts and bigger, more complicated weapons.

The navy's gloomy expectations throughout the unification controversy that it would lose ground both in manpower and ships was realized. The air force got a big increase in money. These are the direct figures for the three services:

Army—\$4,093,000,000, a cut of \$180,000,000 from present spending. Navy—\$4,141,000,000, a cut of \$283,000,000.

The \$400,000,000 increase for all defense activities stood out against the \$860,000,000 drop predicted for total government spending next year.

The \$13,500,000,000 military item was by far the biggest in Mr. Truman's budget for the forthcoming fiscal year.

Defence Appropriation
But, said the President, "under current world circumstances, in which the strength of the United States is making such a vital contribution toward world peace, we must continue to make the expenditures necessary to maintain a position of relative military readiness."

Although it did not appear in the military budget, an item of major military importance—atomic weapons—was recommended for a substantial increase in the next fiscal year.

Mr. Truman said the Atomic Energy Commission will carry on "development of new and improved atomic weapons and the industrial-type production of weapons of the latest approved design."

Then, in what could be an index of the expanding A-bomb manufacturing program, the budget recommended spending \$143,978,563 for weapons during the next fiscal year. This compared with \$115,056,628 for the current year and \$90,854,326 for the last fiscal year.

Except for the President's reference to "new and improved" atomic weapons, the budget message had nothing to say specifically.

Breakdown of Funds
Here is how the armed forces would fare under the budget proposals: Army—\$4,093,000,000 compared (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—The position of the treasury Jan. 5: Net budget receipts, \$103,905,393.41; budget expenditures, \$117,454,077.52; cash balance, \$4,195,676,236.92; customs receipts for fiscal year July 1, \$17,925,125,041.83; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$21,777,771,972.80; budget deficit, \$3,852,646,930.97; total debt, \$256,962,709,891.72; income over previous day, \$56,887,683.78; gold assets, \$24,426,390,093.25.

Gunners Rain Fire on Vessel Bound for Red Port, Shanghai

(Wayne Richardson, Associated Press bureau chief in Hong Kong, boarded the American freighter Flying Arrow bound for Shanghai on the first leg of a homeward journey. He is the only newsmen on board. His first hand account of the shelling of the freighter by Chinese Nationalist gunboats follows.)

By WAYNE RICHARDSON
"Aboard the Flying Arrow off Shanghai, Jan. 9 (AP)—Chinese Nationalist gunboats shelled this American freighter mercilessly today, rendering her unseaworthy with between 30 and 40 shell hits.

There were no casualties among the crew of 43 and 12 passengers. Chinese Nationalist gunboats, blockading Red held Shanghai, stood guard over the Flying Arrow after the shelling.

(From Taipei, Formosa, Chinese Nationalist naval headquarters announced their warships detained the American freighter after the shelling. A naval spokesman said the Chinese opened fire when the Flying Arrow ignored warnings to halt.)

Numerous fires were started aboard. Sailors from the British sloop Black Swan boarded the Flying Arrow and helped the crew put out the fires.

Part of the ship's \$10,000,000 cargo loaded in Hong Kong was dumped overboard when it caught fire.

Not Seaworthy
Capt. David Jones of Chicago pronounced the ship no longer seaworthy after inspecting the numerous shell holes.

(In New York, 11 J. Isbrandtsen, president of the line called for protection of the Flying Arrow by U. S. naval units. He said the shelling of the ship was "entirely unlawful according to International Law.")

"According to standing naval regulations," Isbrandtsen said, "the U. S. Navy should protect American vessels on the high seas and I hope it will be done in this case."

Captain Jones said afterwards: "We were 19 miles from the nearest land and were anchoring in international waters when we were attacked unexpectedly by a Chinese gunboat."

"They blinked that mines were being laid. At that time of my speech they signaled: 'You must not enter.'"

Shortly thereafter they started (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

Cold War Biggest U. S. Drain

Figure Over \$18 Billion Includes Foreign Aid, Defense Items; Home Spending Jumps

No Balance Seen

Cost in Taxes \$282.17 on Each Man, Woman, Child in Nation

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—President Truman today recommended a \$42,438,000,000 spending budget to Congress. He said it will plunge the government \$5,133,000,000 deeper into the red unless taxes are raised.

But even with "moderate" tax increase he wants, the President set no date for a balanced budget.

The cold war with Communist Russia takes the biggest spending bite—\$18,236,000,000. That figure for the 1951 fiscal year beginning July 1 includes \$3,384,000,000 for defense—up \$400,000,000 from this year—and \$4,700,000,000 for foreign aid. The combined total is \$865,000,000 lower than current outlays.

Next in size comes cash for domestic programs, including Mr. Truman's "Fair Deal." This figure jumps \$23,000,000 to \$12,478,000,000.

The \$42,438,000,000 spending total is equivalent to \$282.17 for each man, woman and child in today's population. It is larger than last January's record peacetime budget estimate, but \$500,000,000 less than the \$43,237,000,000 now expected to be spent by June 30.

The budget message read by Senate and House clerks was the longest on record—27,000 words.

To legislators clamoring for less spending rather than more taxes, Mr. Truman stressed the importance of federal dollars to an expanding domestic economy. He said his program, embracing a "moderate" tax increase, is "prudent" and provides "a solid base for moving toward budgetary balance in the next few years."

The President set no target for balancing the government's income and spending. The White House said the administration tax bill is still under draft and would be ready for Congress in a few days.

Meets Realities
"It is an honest budget, which meets the realities which face us," Mr. Truman said. "We have made and shall make more progress toward a less threatening world. Our strength is not being impaired by our present great responsibilities and the temporary deficits required to meet them."

"Irresponsible and short-sighted budgetary action could contribute to a worsening of the world situation and a decline in production and employment in the United States," he continued.

Even before he spoke, Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

63 Perish in Series Of Week-End Fires

Sixty-three persons died in a series of week-end fires in several states and Canada. More than a dozen other persons were injured and more than a score left homeless. Sixteen of the dead were children.

The most horrible conflagration of all was in the psychiatric building of Mercy Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, where 40 women died. Screaming patients perished behind barred windows as the 81-year-old mental ward building was swept by flames early Saturday.

Officials said 38 patients and one graduate nurse died in the fire. Another patient died later in a hospital. Twenty-four persons were saved. Cause of the fire was not known.

In Maine, the state's worst fire in four years killed six children and resulted in injuries to five adults. The fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Grace Jones, a widow, in Medway. Her five sons, ranging in age from two to 15

years, and her ten-month-old granddaughter died in the flames. The blaze was blamed on the accidental spilling of gasoline on a stove.

In another Iowa fire at Fort Dodge—four persons perished and three others were injured when a two-family house was destroyed. Those who died were Mrs. James Spitzer, 20, her two children, Joyce, 11, and Danny, 9, and a baby sister, Mrs. Ann Lehman, about 34. Badly injured were James Spitzer, 28, James Spitzer, Jr., 6, and Mrs. Lehman's daughter, Caroline, 7. Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.

A fire in a house at Duhamel, Quebec, Canada, 75 miles north of Ottawa, killed four children. They were the children of Leopold Faubert, ranging in age from nine months to ten years. The father was injured seriously attempting to rescue the children.

Fulton Blaze Claims Two
Near Fulton, N. Y., two high (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Says He'll Run

Watchung, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP)—J. Ellis Kirkham, veteran New Jersey newspaper and theatrical manager, says he will oppose Rep. Charles A. Eaton for the Republican nomination in the Fifth Congressional District. Eaton, 81-year-old dean of the New Jersey delegation in the House, is after his 14th consecutive term.

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Frames Law Asking For Inspection of Autos by State

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP)—Compulsory, twice-a-year checkups for automobiles at state-owned and state-operated inspection stations was proposed today by a joint legislative committee.

Senator Seymour Halpern said a bill to establish "a self-supporting" system would be submitted to the Legislature this week, along with six other measures designed to promote highway safety.

The legislation will be sponsored by the joint legislative committee on motor vehicle problems, of which the Queens Republican is chairman.

Halpern said the committee had surveyed different types of inspection systems and added: "We have come to the conclusion that inspection in states utilizing the state-owned and state-operated system has proven far more effective in reducing accidents and is much more in the public interest than in states using a system of privately operated stations."

Meanwhile, the New York State

Automobile Dealers, Inc., wrote Halpern and requested a public hearing on the proposal. The dealers association favors a compulsory inspection system utilizing privately operated, state-approved stations.

Halpern said the proposal to be offered by the committee presented "a self-supporting plan of operation that embodies a system of state-owned and state-operated stations." He said they would be "conveniently set up throughout the state for the purpose of inspecting twice annually, all motor vehicles to determine their fitness to be on the road."

The committee plan, Halpern said, provides for mobile equipment for inspections in areas with few cars "so that the motorist would not be inconvenienced by traveling a far distance to an inspection station."

He did not describe the other six highway safety measures.

Man Strangles While Holding His Breath

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—A weirdly garbed man was found dead last night in a Brooklyn rooming house trussed up in a version of the old Japanese strangle trick, and police said he apparently died of accidental self-strangulation.

The victim was Frederick Larsen, 27, of 840 54th street. He had been employed as a baker in the commissary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Manhattan.

Police told this story: They were called to the rooming house by Larsen's landlady, Mrs. Bertha Elisen, who entered his room after he had not been seen all day.

Larsen was lying dead on his back on the floor. His feet were tied. His wrists, under his knees, were tied. A rope, connected with the wrists, went around to the back of his neck.

He was wearing full length Jersey tights, bathing trunks, white sneakers and a grey and yellow sweatshirt. On his head were two bathing caps, both pulled over his face, and a leather aviator's helmet that tied under the chin.

The wall of the room was full of pictures of men in tights.

Police said they found Larsen's diary, which frequently mentioned experiments in holding his breath.

Esopus Legion Will Meet Tuesday Night

The January meeting of the Town of Esopus American Legion Post, 1298, will be held at the Post Home in Port Ewen at 8:30 p. m.

The meeting will start one-half hour later than usual due to the testimonial dinner for Clark Mains which starts at 8:30 p. m., at the Reformed Church.

The usual refreshments will be served following the Legion meeting.

Members of the executive committee of the Esopus Legion will meet tonight at 7 o'clock instead of Tuesday night prior to the regular meeting.

Will Ask for Probe Of Port Authority

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—Assemblyman Nathan A. Lashin, Bronx Democrat, said he would move at Albany today for a legislative investigation of the Port of New York Authority.

Lashin said last night in a statement that he had received numerous complaints "about authority abuses."

He said he would introduce a resolution today for appointment of a Senate-Assembly committee to investigate the authority's "affairs and dealings."

Lashin said the New York-New Jersey agency has become "removed from all local or state supervision." Its official acts require approval by the governors of the two states—both Republicans at present.

The port authority, Lashin charged specifically, had furnished incomplete information to the two governors in connection with its award of a construction contract for the Union Bus Terminal in New York city.

The contract was awarded Dec. 17 to the second lowest bidder, the Turner Construction Company, which bid \$9,194,759. Port authority spokesmen said at the time that they believed the Turner company was better qualified to handle the project than the lowest bidder, the Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corp., which bid \$8,938,617 for the superstructure.

Lashin said he also would seek legislative investigation of these alleged dealings by the port authority: Improper withdrawal from airline contracts at New York International Airport in Queens; building construction in New York city without filing

plans or occupancy certificates; summary dispossession of tenants from authority buildings.

Lashin complained that the port authority is competing with private business by expanding its activities from bridge and tunnel operation into bus and truck terminals, airport operation and other lines.

Jewish Welfare Groups Elects 1950 Officers

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—Alice Alperin of Albany is the new president of the youth division of the New York state section, Jewish Welfare Board.

Miss Alperin was elected yesterday at the closing session of the division's two-day annual conference.

Other officers elected: Michael Silverberg of Rochester, vice president; Frances Finkelstein of Hudson, recording secretary; Claire Levinsky of Syracuse, corresponding secretary, and Albert Reichlin of Poughkeepsie, treasurer.

Faces Debt Problem

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP)—The 1950 New Jersey State Legislature convenes tomorrow for its annual session. Traditional ceremonies and routine election of officers will mark the opening day. The legislature is expected to meet for the second time this year Jan. 17, but mainly for the purpose of attending the second-term inauguration of Driscoll, first New Jersey governor to succeed himself. Keenest interest in Driscoll's inaugural address is focused on the tax problem since the state faces a deficit in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000. Driscoll promised during the campaign that he would do his best to avoid any general sales or income tax.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Jan. 9—A card party and dance will be held at the hall Saturday night, Jan. 14. The public is invited.

Ronald Roosa was a recent overnight guest of Gerald Garfman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brander were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stigmar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle of Stone Ridge spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Mrs. Pascali and daughter are entertaining Mrs. Pascali's mother from New York.

James Hamill and nephews of West New York, N. J., spent the New Year's week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barringer and daughters, Edna and Frances of Cottekill, and Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie Barringer and daughter of Tillson, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley.

With the repair of the overflow wall and the recent heavy rains the Lyonsville pond has regained its former water proportions.

Judge Brady Dies

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP)—John J. Brady, Sr., a judge in city and county courts for 38 years before he retired from the bench in 1936, died yesterday at St. Peter's Hospital. He was 81.

How Important Is This Man's "YES"?



He's the man whose "yes" helped to put an ambitious boy through medical school.

Another occasion, his friendly "yes" started a man in business and today that man's business is a growing, paying proposition.

And then there was the time his "yes" enabled a worried family to get from under a stack of unpaid bills and his friendly advice put that family's budget on a sound, secure basis.

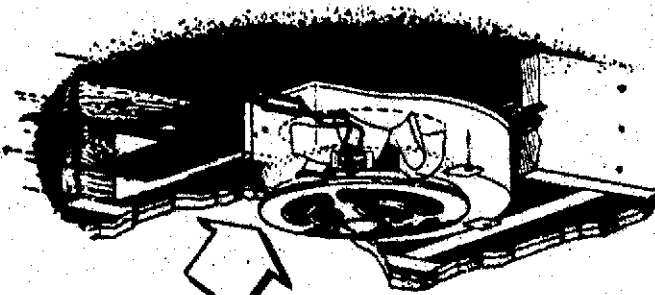
This man whose "yes" has brought peace of mind to thousands of people by helping them get a fresh start is the manager of the Personal Finance Co. office in this city.

His job is to make personal loans, and to keep the transactions on a business-like basis. His years of experience with Personal have taught him to respect the honesty of local people—friends, relatives, or employer are not brought into the picture.

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STATEMENT OF THE Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

JANUARY 1, 1950

ASSETS

United States Bonds	\$12,236,878.39
Kingston City Bonds	15,000.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	47,819.00
Railroad Bonds	55,500.00



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ALFRED SCHMID	Kingston, N. Y.
JAMES A. SIMPSON	Phoenixia, N. Y.
HOWARD R. ST. JOHN	Kingston, N. Y.
HERBERT E. THOMAS	Kingston, N. Y.
ROGER H. LOUGHRAN	Hurley, N. Y.

Promissory Notes, secured by Savings Bank Pass Books	\$ 6,870.00
Bonds and Mortgages, less reserves	5,908,574.64
Banking House	5,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	881,545.14
Land Contracts	2,475.14

Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation	71,200.00
Other Assets	3,579.54
Total	\$19,234,441.85

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$15,695,563.15
Reserve for Taxes	5,000.00
Other Liabilities	2,203.28
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	3,531,675.42
Total	\$19,234,441.85

Surplus (Investment Value)	\$ 3,092,937.35
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Quarterly Dividend January 1, 1950, 2% per annum

Deposits made on or before Jan. 16, 1950, will be credited with dividends from Jan. 1, 1950

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By mail per year outside U.S. County 13.00
By mail in U.S. County per year \$10.00; six months \$5.50; three months \$3.00; one month \$1.25

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 9, 1950

NEED BACKING BY ACTION

President Truman plainly wants business to be happier. He doesn't want its leaders to feel he's gunning for them simply because he's promoting the Fair Deal.

In recent proof of this attitude we have the annual report of the Council of Economic Advisers. Mr. Truman approved the document and two of his top aides had a hand in shaping it.

It's a surprising report. At a time when businessmen are talking as if they were definitely on the run before advancing big government, the President has chosen to reassure them in the friendliest and most complimentary words to come out of the White House since the old Republican days.

Business has been fearful its freedom might be snuffed out by the "creeping socialism" it sees in a welfare state. Mr. Truman's advisers say this country is firmly committed to freedom for both business and government—that each has a distinct contribution to make toward economic well-being.

The advisers not only say the two may live together in harmony. They contend this cooperation already exists. They credit both business and government for the highly successful war effort and for what they consider the enlightened policies that have kept the economy on relatively even keel since the war.

On the other hand, the report blames both businessmen and statesmen for the Great Depression. Heretofore it has usually been the former who bore the full weight of criticism for that collapse.

Most remarkable of all, the advisers openly urge business to disagree with government. They argue that business should be conservative—wary about tossing away workable ideas before better ones have been clearly tested. A clash of views, they say, actually is beneficial to the nation, especially when undertaken in "good spirit."

It remains to be seen how business will react to these puts on the back. Probably its leaders will look for some new sign from the Administration that the advisers' talk of cooperation is more than words.

Should Mr. Truman make that sign, businessmen perhaps will feel greater encouragement than they have for many a year. But the President has cut a hard task for himself in this effort to brighten every corner.

LIKE PREDICTING THE WEATHER

Economists and businessmen are freely forecasting that 1950 will be an excellent business year, particularly in its first six months. They believe total output will be only slightly below high 1949 levels.

But they declare that all groups in the economy must be more careful than ever before in making decisions that affect national economic policy. They fear actions that may upset the always delicate balance in our business affairs.

The experts think it will be 1951 before any real test of the boom-and-bust theory will be had. In other words, not until then will the United States have a chance to learn whether various controls and safeguards actually so bolstered the economy that a true depression is unlikely.

The forecasters concede a considerable margin of error in the work. They were right about the 1949 drop in business which now is called an "inventory recession and price correction."

Let's pray they're right for 1950.

BIGGER PEOPLE

People who have inherited or acquired antique beds are usually faced with the problem of lengthening them. The obvious conclusion is that most people are taller than their ancestors.

That this increase in height is still going on, together with an increase in weight, is substantiated by figures recently published by the health service of the University of Cincinnati. During the past 33 years, according to these statistics, the height of freshmen at the university has increased 2.74

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE CHINESE MESS

Having given China to Soviet Russia, the Yalta traditionalists in the State Department are faced by the sharp fact that their British mentors are fast at work preparing for arrangements with Soviet Russia that would, if successful, isolate the United States more effectively than any "America First" ever dreamed possible.

The British have to be understood, if we are to see this picture clearly. They realize that there are to be no additional gifts to Great Britain beyond our current commitments under the Marshall Plan. They would like an additional \$2,000,000,000, but they can't get it. The times are not what they were. The next Congress will reduce rather than increase the burden of foreign assistance. Therefore, they would, on the continent of Europe, like to increase East-West trade; that is, the trade between England and such countries as Czechoslovakia, Poland and Soviet Russia.

It should be recalled that this idea was included in the Marshall Plan but did not develop because the Iron Curtain countries refused to join the Marshall Plan. The British had to be cautioned not to sell goods sent to them from the United States to such countries and there was at one time a bit of a scandal concerning that. At any rate, the British have been very busy fixing up the East-West trade and their economic relations may force them to become a neutral as between the United States and Soviet Russia. Such a neutrality is the political field, could be used in a knot by the United Nations.

As regards China, the British concern themselves only with trade relations and whatever arrangements they can make with the Chinese Communists concerning Hongkong, which cannot be adequately defended by the British.

Before the China War (1931), the British had a commercial and industrial capital investment in China of about \$1,500,000,000. Such firms as the British-American Tobacco Company, Jardine's, Butterfield and Swire, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and many others are tremendously important in Britain's world economic picture. If the Chinese Communists follow the universal Marxist pattern, they will, in time, seize and nationalize all property.

The British would like to salvage what they can and to hold it for as long as possible. All that they can offer the Chinese Communists as a quick price is recognition and such trade as would aid Mao Tse-tung's regime, which is at this time particularly short of foodstuffs and construction materials. It could be a profitable barter trade, the Chinese providing hides, skins, silk, tea, and other exports. It is a trade to which the British are accustomed.

Hongkong is an island, rising to a steep peak. At the base of the hill is a mass of Chinese. Opposite is an area called Kowloon which is also inhabited by Chinese. Hongkong itself produces practically nothing but is dependent upon a hinterland, the center of which is Canton, now in Communist hands. It would be easy to starve Hongkong. A general strike would leave the city without essential services.

Therefore, if the Communists decide to take Hongkong, they can do it by starvation and attrition. No military force which the British could muster in China would be sufficient to save the city. The problem for the British then is whether they are prepared to abandon Hongkong or make a deal with the Chinese Communists, whose bargaining power is enormous.

On the other hand, Chiang Kai-shek is not altogether without strength. The next few months will show whether his guerrilla forces can be effective. His base on Formosa could be made good for some time for guerrilla operations in southern and western China.

Furthermore, Formosa lies on the Philippines-Japan defense of the United States. With Formosa in Russian hands, General MacArthur's situation in Japan would really become untenable. He admits that. The effort of the State Department to minimize the strategic position of Formosa is deceitful propaganda in support of the British and may, with safety be discounted.

The soundest proposition would be to relieve the State Department of its responsibility for our China policy, which it has messed up beyond belief, and to turn the Formosan problem over to the Department of Defense, but it may come under the aegis of General MacArthur.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

DEAFNESS AND VERTIGO

Most of us likely think of vertigo as dizziness and dizziness as vertigo, as in the disease either the head, or surrounding objects, seem to be spinning around. In "Industrial Medicine," however, Dr. E. W. Hagens distinguishes between dizziness and true vertigo. Dizziness is a sensation of unsteadiness with a feeling of movement within the head; true vertigo—a disturbance of balance or equilibrium—is a sensation as if the external world were revolving around the patient or as if the himself were revolving around the world. With patients suffering from either condition, it is important to obtain as complete a history as possible.

The following information is essential: presence or absence of deafness, of nausea and vomiting and of nystagmus (rapid movement of the eyeball side to side, up and down, or round and round); any history of previous illness or injury or exposure to chemicals, or of taking drugs; time and manner of onset of vertigo, how long it lasts and how often it occurs.

Often in cases of true vertigo by locating the origin of the disturbance the cause becomes known and proper treatment can be given. Vertigo may be caused by: (1) local conditions involving the ear; (2) any irritation involving the eighth (hearing) nerve; (3) involvement of the nerve pathways in the brain; (4) eye conditions such as imbalance of the muscles controlling the eyeball; (5) changes in quality or quantity of blood supply to certain parts of the ear; (6) reactions from toxins (poisons) on the eighth or hearing nerve from a number of causes—chemicals, paints, varnish.

Another cause of vertigo is what is called Meniere's syndrome, in which in addition to vertigo there is partial deafness, nausea and vomiting, buzzing ears or head noises. In Meniere's disease, cutting down on all liquids and table salt in and on foods eaten cuts down on excess of fluid adjoining the ear, which would be interfering with the work of the balancing canals of the ear.

Food rich in salt, some of which must be eaten daily, but should be reduced in amount, are butter and all corned, pickled, smoked or salted foods.

Meniere's Disease—Buzzing Ears
Send today for Dr. Burton's helpful leaflet on Meniere's disease—ringing ears, head noises. Just send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet entitled "Meniere's Disease."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Inches, and their weight has increased 22.41 pounds. Better living standards are responsible for the change, as well as better diet information, a lower rate of communicable disease, and elimination of most child labor.

It is known that living standards are rising all the time, and more people receive a better balanced diet as time goes on. The question is: Is the sky the limit? Are we on the way to becoming a race of giants?

It's harder to hear when your youth is open.

Gosh! Didja Ever See Business So Bad?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — Their findings won't be published for some time, but U. S. air experts have done some amazing research on the airplane of the future. As a result, they are definitely of the opinion that commercial airplanes someday will fly at the speed of sound. However, it will probably be too expensive to fly commercial planes faster than sound, because of the high cost of refrigeration, air-conditioning and structural strength that must be built into planes traveling at supersonic speeds. The danger of air crashes will also be reduced to a minimum, the scientists say, by automatic aircraft control and radar-black traffic control.

Military planes, on the other hand, will fly at unlimited speeds, powered by turbine-type engines using atomic energy as fuel, according to the experts. The fighters and bombers of the future will be controlled from the ground, and the pilot will go along just in case something goes wrong. They will fly at an altitude between 80,000 and 100,000 feet.

All this will happen, the scientists claim, within the lifetime of many of us. Furthermore, at the risk of being ridiculed, they predict that, sometime during the next 50 years, rockets will be able to travel from the earth to Mars. Biggest problem in interplanetary travel is developing a fuel light enough to pack in a small space, yet powerful enough to break away from the pull of the earth's gravity. This will take an "escape speed" of 23,000 miles per hour.

However, government scientists say they believe an atomic fuel can be developed that will lift a rocket any size and propel it any distance. To leave the earth, an atomic-powered rocket would shoot to the earth's outer atmosphere and circle the earth at a "satellite speed" of 18,000 miles per hour. Then an extra burst of 5,000 miles per hour would be necessary to take off into space. The experts are convinced that sometime before the end of this century, passengers will be able to make interplanetary trips with safety.

Independent Congressman
Congressman Usher Burdick, a big, shaggy bear of a man, has

House leaders on the spot and crying for mercy. Burdick, a North Dakota rancher and ex-football great, wears a battered cowpoke's hat and is as independent as they come. Nominally he is a Republican, but he votes them as he sees them. Leaders on both sides of the aisle, however, would like him to forget his resolution for an investigation of congressional payrolls.

In the cloakroom arguments, Burdick says bluffly, "Out my way, the folks keep asking, 'What about them crooks in Congress?' Is Drew Pearson the only one in Washington worrying about them? We'd better clean our house proper, if people are going to have any respect for Congress. We should be the first ones to put a stop, voluntarily, to 'kickbacks and payroll padding.'"

Only in a Democracy
President Truman gave House Republican Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts a hearty handshake before entering the House chamber to deliver his "State of the Union" message.

"You're looking mighty good, Joe," beamed Truman. "How do you do it?"

"Oh, that's because we Republicans don't have many responsibilities," replied Martin. The President was somewhat upset by G.O.P. heckling during his references to the Republican 80th Congress. And when he referred to Speaker Rayburn's office, he was the sole occupant of the chamber, he marched grandly down the aisle, took his seat, shuffled through papers, scribbled notes, snapped his fingers for imaginary page boys. Puzzled tourists in the spectators' gallery couldn't decide whether he was U.S. House speaker or whether he thought the session had already started. Hard-boiled newsmen on Capitol Hill showed recently

that they have hearts of gold underneath. They heard that AP reporter Howard Dobson was desperately ill, that The Associated Press might reduce his salary because his sick leave had run out. So they scraped up \$1,700 as a Christmas present for the Dobson family.

Iranian Ambassador Ala has been worried about the Shah's romances. The Shah was taken with the ambassador's 20-year-old daughter, now a student at Bryn Mawr. The only trouble is that the daughter is already in love with an Iranian Embassy attaché and has no desire to be a queen.

The Cold War
The American and Canadian Armies have agreed to set up two weather and radar stations on Ellerslie Island only 600 miles from the North Pole—to watch for Russian planes. . . . The U. S. A. has decided to help rebuild the French Navy to combat the Russian submarine menace. Secretary of the Navy Matthews will soon transfer six fast destroyer escorts to the French as part of the Allied anti-submarine campaign.

Inside reason why Counselor George Kennan is going to Latin America is to look into the growth of communism below the border. Secretary Acheson is alarmed over Communist infiltration into marriage unions—which could cripple the United States. . . . The U. S. Army has warned the State Department against telling military secrets to the Iranian government. The army says it has reason to believe a very high Iranian Army officer is pro-Russian.

Diplomatic Pouch
The diplomatic grapevine from Moscow reports that Stalin has added low-ranking Russians to the Politburo—A. M. Suslov, a director of the Cominform, and P. K. Pomarenko, the former premier of White Russia. Their appointment is interpreted as meaning that Stalin is alarmed at the spread of Titoism through other parts of Europe. . . . The Formosan Independence League has sent a petition to General MacArthur signed by 80,000 natives urging him to order American troops to occupy Formosa. MacArthur used to persuade the joint chiefs of staff not to abandon Formosa to the Chinese Communists.

British Foreign Minister Bevin has decided to make a special visit to Italy to see if he can link the Italian government into self-judging the bitter anti-British campaign in the Italian press. Bevin is reported ready to transfer 200 British jet fighters to the Italian Air Force as a token of Britain's good will.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Jan. 8, 1930—Springlike weather prevailed in the area. The Sunset Inn property at New Paltz was selected as the site for a new high school.

Jan. 9, 1930—The Rondout Yacht Club was reported entered and 23 lockers broken open with an axe. Senator Arthur H. Wicks was elected president of the Kingston Republican Club.

Jan. 8, 1940—Judge John T. Loughran became Senior Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. Night school opened at Kingston High School for registration. The overnight area temperature was 6 degrees above zero.

Jan. 9, 1940—The Rev. William H. Fretsch filed his resignation as pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church effective June 1. Excelsior Hose Company approved a proposal to move it from Hurley to the vicinity of Clinton Avenue and Maiden Lane. Edward Moran was elected president of Union Hose Company.

Mica, feldspar, clay and granite are New Hampshire's principal minerals.

Today in Washington

Department of State Avoids Formosa Military Bases Argument in Absence of War Threat

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 9 — The Department of State and the military advisers of President Truman are not really far apart in their conception of what should be done about the use of Formosa as a base for theoretical operations in the Far East.

The Department of State simply doesn't want to be drawn into a position now where the retention of any part of Formosa's territory by the United States would constitute a provocation to conflict in the Formosa area, especially if the Communists undertake an invasion of the island.

Actually, the Department of State sees the military value of Formosa and doesn't undertake to question the arguments that come from the Pentagon Building as to the importance of the big island. The army, navy and air force chiefs are united in urging that America maintain some kind of military base on Formosa. But, as a practical matter, such bases can be the subject of negotiations a year from now or even later rather than to complicate the present situation with any step that could only prove mischievous in the field of diplomacy.

For the State Department, however, it may appear today, it realizes that eventually it will follow the lead of Great Britain and recognize the Communist government as in de facto control of China. It may be that later on the United States may have something to say on what military bases shall be established in the Far East generally but, in the absence of any immediate threat of war, the tendency of the Department of State is to avoid the subject altogether.

There was one little slip, however. President Truman, in reading orally to his press conference the prepared statement of policy, said that the United States has no desire to establish military bases on Formosa "at this time." The phrase did not appear in the mimeographed page that was handed to the press, and undoubtedly it reflected what Truman was thinking about and, therefore, constituted a revelation of what probably had been said in the discussions among his officials.

It will be recalled that, when Secretary of Defense Johnson and General Berkey were in Berlin recently, they said there was no intention of rearming Germany "at this time," and all the world has been speculating as to what was really meant.

Secretary of State Acheson now says the phrase "at this time," as used by President Truman with reference to a military base on Formosa, was related to the uncertainty of rearming Germany, and that the phrase was not meant to be taken literally. But this sounds like a rationalized explanation.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 8—Gradually, the Roosevelt Myth is being undermined and one of these days the bulk of the fraud will come crashing down. "The Widow," in her columns and memoirs, and Elliott, Jimmy, and Franklin, by their day-to-day divorces and other escapades, are contributing as much to this result as any honest crusader for decency and truth.

Ever since April, 1947, Eleanor the Great has been trying to talk out of existence the facts of her connection to the extent of \$500,000, more or less, the value of one of the largest and most beautiful aquamarines in the world. This stone was given to her husband as a present for her by Mamedo Suarez, the foreign minister of Brazil, in 1936, when Roosevelt was on a royal cruise.

In April, 1947, Eleanor the Great wrote in her column that she had been "amused" to hear on a Sunday night broadcast remarks by Drew Pearson concerning this gift. Pearson had put the value at \$25,000. He may have had advice to that effect or he may have been no more careful than he was when he fairly accused the late Mr. Roosevelt of abandoning his wife in the hands of armed brigands and fleeing through an alley. My own informant, one of the best authorities in the world on the subject, puts the value of this stone at no less than \$37,000 in 1936 and prefers \$40,000. He has weighed it and knows it as one knows one's personality.

The widow said Pearson "did not seem aware that, though Presidents cannot receive gifts from foreign governments, their wives are frequently sent gifts and may receive them."

No facts were offered to support the statement that the "wives" of Presidents are frequently sent gifts and the accusation implicating that they do accept them. This is merely an attempt to create an impression that the stone was not a gift, but that it followed respectable President. Wives of Presidents are frequently sent gifts, as Mrs. Roosevelt has been, but by custom they do not accept them. Such gifts, not separate from the National Museum in Washington, designated by law as a national property.

Mrs. Roosevelt then said that she had been "amused" to hear a Fifth Avenue jeweler's shop and the jeweler himself, to the American Museum of Natural History, that the stone was a gift, and that it followed respectable President. Wives of Presidents are frequently sent gifts, as Mrs. Roosevelt has been, but by custom they do not accept them. Such gifts, not separate from the National Museum in Washington, designated by law as a national property.

It may be a good idea to get a class and get an expert to examine and estimate the value of the stone. But the multiple times here is that the stone is a gift, and that it followed respectable President. Wives of Presidents are frequently sent gifts, as Mrs. Roosevelt has been, but by custom they do not accept them. Such gifts, not separate from the National Museum in Washington, designated by law as a national property.

(Continued on Page 5)

Questions-Answers So They Say...

Q—What is the Norse legend concerning the mistletoe?
A—According to Norse legend the plant is sacred and must not be touched by the hands of any of the hangers of the Monasteries. The monks of the Monasteries termed it "The Wood of the Cross" and attributed to it supernatural powers.

Q—Does Uruguay require U. S. citizens to obtain visas?
A—United States citizens visiting Uruguay as temporary visitors no longer are obliged to obtain visas to enter that country. A passport is sufficient.

Q—Where is the deepest lake in North America?
A—The deepest lake in North America is believed to be Crater Lake, Oregon.

Q—What wooden shipping container is used today in much the same form as in the days of antiquity?
A—The common barrel or cask, cooperating in one of the oldest known crafts.

Q—What is the name of the famous building in New York City which was designed by the architect John Russell Pope?
A—The name of the famous building in New York City which was designed by the architect John Russell Pope is the United Nations Secretariat Building.

Q—What is the name of the famous building in New York City which was designed by the architect John Russell Pope?
A—The name of the famous building in New York City which was designed by the architect John Russell Pope is the United Nations Secretariat Building.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Marine Corps League Announces January 18 As Date for Fourth Annual Ball at Armory

Troth Is Announced To James DeCicco



RUTH COLAVECCHIO
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colavecchio of Rosendale announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Colavecchio to James DeCicco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCicco of 2 Kingston street. No date has been set for the wedding. (Pennington Studio Photo.)

The fourth annual ball sponsored by the Marine Corps League will be held Wednesday, January 18, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the New York State Armory, Manor avenue.

Don Pierson's orchestra will play and entertainment is being arranged.

Commander Frank Cronk has announced that the chairman of the ball will be selected Tuesday night.

Club Notices

Lowell Club

The next Lowell Club meeting will be held Tuesday, January 17, at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Gunther, 47 Washington avenue. Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly, Sr. will give a biography of Albert Schweitzer and Mrs. Merrill C. Johnson will give a paper entitled Madonna.

V.F.W. Auxiliary

Ladies' Auxiliary of Joyce-Schrick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

College Women's Club

College Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Bethany Hall, First Dutch Reformed Church. The guest speaker will be Bettina Gunz of the national board of review of motion pictures. Her subject will be "The Motion Picture, a Community Interest," and she will discuss the movies as part of the recreational life of a town. Through her visits to Europe both before and after the war she will relate the reactions to American movies in communities beyond America's shores. She is on the staff of the magazine "New Movies," and is the author of "Our Town and the Movies." She has been secured for the meeting through the New York Herald Tribune Speaker Bureau. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and anyone interested in the subject is invited to attend. The business meeting will follow the program.

Fair Street Service Club

Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, January 13, at 8 p. m. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon and the business meeting will follow.

Agudas Achim Women

Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim will hold a joint meeting with the Women of the Kingston Hebrew School, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the vestry hall, East Union street. All members are asked to be present. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Becomes Fiancee Of Frank Sinnott



MARY SERRA

Mrs. Julia Serra of Glasco announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Serra, to Frank Sinnott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sinnott of West Camp. No date has been set for the wedding.

Engaged to Wed John Serra, Glasco



ELEANOR PALUMBO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palumbo of Glasco have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Palumbo, to John Serra, son of Mrs. Antonia Serra of Glasco. No date has been set for the wedding.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Howard Rosenstein of Albany, granddaughter of Mrs. Benjamin D. Wolf of Rogers street, and niece of Dr. Sidney P. Wolf, is chairman of the WQY-Skiddmore open forum broadcast to be heard tonight at 7:30 p. m. The topic will be Socialized Medicine.

Edmond W. Netter, 106 Hone street, George W. Moore, 385 Broadway, and Edward McManus, 9 Washington avenue, returned to St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N.Y., after spending the Christmas vacation at their homes.

Miss Phyllis Muller has returned to Cortland State Teachers College after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Stone Ridge.

SURPRISE PARTY

TOWN HALL
Port Ewen, N. Y.

TONIGHT

Pastime Games 7:30
FREE-BUSES



Flora

... Classic grace combined with airy informality for new dining pleasure. Rims are forest green and sun-light yellow. Flora mingles with modern, triumphs with traditional. Summer flowers are hand-carved, hand-painted under the protecting glaze. Open stock.

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First Dutch Church School Completes Most Successful Year

The annual meeting of the First Dutch Reformed Church School staff was held Sunday night at Bethany Hall. Reports showed the school had completed its most successful year in its history with a total enrollment from cradle roll through home department of 348 members, and a staff of 37 teachers and officers. The total income for the year was \$1,151.14 and the operating expenses totaled \$1,242.89 with a balance in the treasury of \$59.58.

It was pointed out at the time of the annual reports that two of the biggest items in the expenses were for religious education materials, approximately \$600 for textbooks and \$325.64 for production of the Passion Play, a church school project believed to provide a visual education of the life of Christ. Since both the lesson textbooks and materials for the play can be reused year after year, the funds were to be considered investments rather than expenditures.

Emphasis on the church's responsibility of providing the only religious education children may obtain in today's America where religion has been removed from the public school, was stressed in both the reports of Charles Rinschler, rating superintendent, and the Rev. William Irish, whose work at the church has been closely associated with the church school.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Alvin Feuerstein, superintendent; Mrs. Ruth Friedel, secretary; Miss Doris Nichols, Miss Alice Millington, assistant secretaries; M. Clifford Miller, treasurer; Donald R. Romme, pianist; Richard Talleur, Sr., song leader; Fred Van Deusen, assistant superintendent in charge of the primary department; Mrs. William Limbacher, assistant superintendent in charge of the kindergarten; Mrs. Hiram Whitney, cradle roll department; Mrs. George Davis, home department. Three new officers were elected as follows: Charles Rinschler, official delegate to the Kingston Church School Council; Miss Elizabeth Stocking, librarian; and Mrs. Charles Reis, secretary of the primary department.

The slate of officers was presented by Miss Jane Kinkade, chairman of the nominating committee which included Mrs. John R. Warren and Mrs. Harry C. Seitz.

The school voted to sponsor the Passion Play again this year. Some discussion was held concerning a successor for the Rev. Irish who leaves this week for his pastorate at the Ellenville Reformed Church. Miss Kinkade resigned as worship director with the suggestion that more time be given to the lesson period since the new curriculum needed a longer study hour for effective teaching.

George Kermochan, chairman of the church school activities committee of the church consistory, spoke briefly to the group and asked that a committee be organized from the teachers to meet at intervals with his committee to discuss problems. He also introduced Roger Loughran and B. C. Van Ingen the other members of his committee, all of whom were present at the meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Irish following his report in which he termed church school teaching as the one job in the church which demanded sacrifice and faithfulness on the part of the teachers and commended the staff for their devotion to the work of religious instruction. He presented a gift from the school to Mr. Rinschler who retired after five years as superintendent and in turn Mr. Rinschler presented Mr. Irish with a check from the school in appreciation of the services of both himself and Mrs. Irish.

Mr. Feuerstein spoke briefly to the group. Prior to the meeting a covered dish supper was served. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool asked the invocation for the evening.

New Paltz Legion Auxiliary Solicits Coupons for Project

Members and friends of the New Paltz Sullivan-Shafer Post 176 American Legion Auxiliary are asked to save coupons to provide money to build a blood bank. Coupons are to be saved from Kirkman Soap products, Laxna Macaroni Products, Borden's Silver Cow Evaporated Milk, Borden's Magnolia Condensed Milk, Octagon Soap Products; Mrs. Filbert's Margarine; Hearth Club Baking Powder; and Rumsford Baking Powder. These coupons may be given to any member of the auxiliary or to Mrs. Grace Ahlberg, 12 North Front street, New Paltz, coupon chairman.

During the past month the New Paltz unit sent two boxes of CARE to Finland; provided families with clothing; purchased a Stanley server for Summit Hospital, Tupper Lake; assisted with the Christmas party at Legion Hall, given for children of the community.

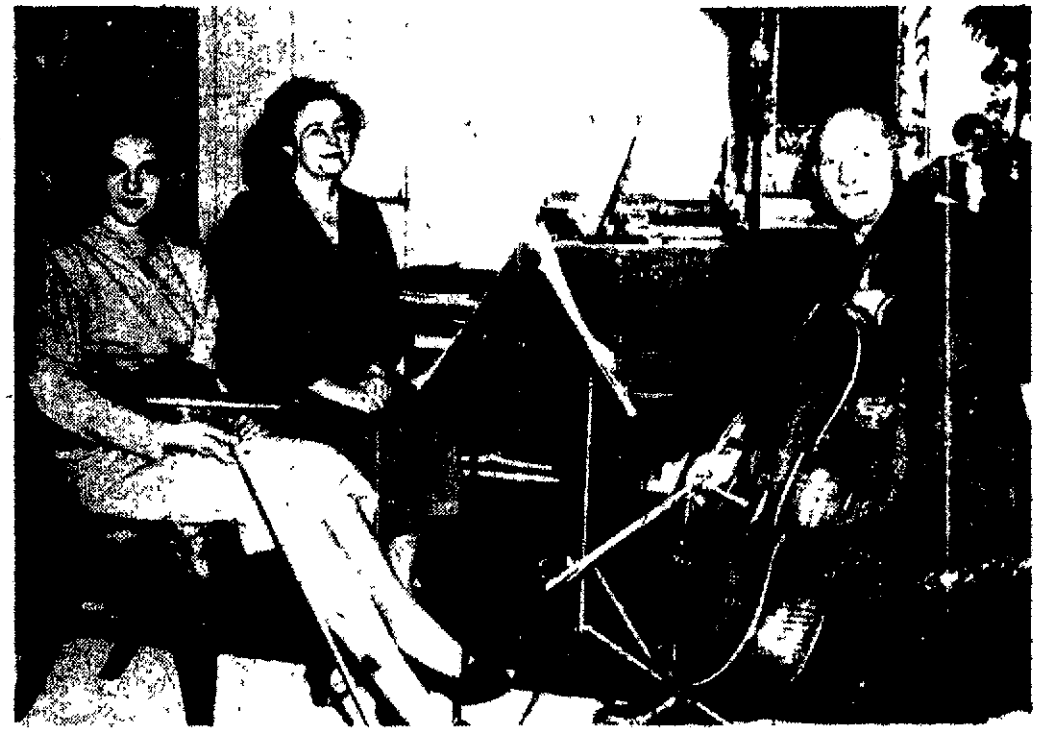
Sullivan-Shafer Post has 40 members in the auxiliary. They contributed to the Harold Sheehan Fund and also brought Christmas cheer to a number of veterans and non-veterans and their families.

GRANGE NEWS

Patron Grange
The regular meeting of Patron Grange of Accord, scheduled for tonight will not be held due to repair work on the furnace in the basement. The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 23.

Will Meet Tuesday
The regular monthly meeting of St. Francis Cabrini Society will be held Tuesday night, January 10. All members are requested to attend as important business will be transacted.

In First Winter Concert Series



Woodstock, Jan. 9—Artists appearing in the first Woodstock winter concert series Sunday afternoon at the Town Hall were left to right, Mrs. Alice Smiley, violin; Inez Carroll, piano; and Dr. Hans J. Cohn, cello. The next concert is scheduled February 12. (Freeman Photo)

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Initial Winter Concert Is Given

Woodstock, Jan. 9—One of the strongest arguments presented by those who flee to the city when the first cold strikes the mountains is that the city during the winter offers a wide variety of stimulation with galleries, theatres and concerts. Yesterday afternoon a large group of music lovers stepped from the brisk January afternoon into the softly lit Town Hall and discovered there all the enchantment provided by New York's most celebrated temples of music.

Mrs. Alice Smiley of Mohonk Lake, a brilliant young violinist, made her Woodstock debut Sunday afternoon at the first of the Woodstock winter concerts, playing the Beethoven Sonata in C Major, with Inez Carroll, pianist, who was as always superb.

The second portion of the program was the Mendelssohn Trio in C Minor with Miss Carol, Mrs. Smiley and the fine cellist, Dr. Hans J. Cohn. The evening Mendelssohn composition was played with ease of performance, style and carried the audience enthralled to the full, rich and thrilling climax. The popularity of these winter concerts is well established as demonstrated by the large appreciative audience. During the intermission it was announced by Houston Richards that at the next concert at the Town Hall on Sunday February 12, the same trio of artists would play the Beethoven Trio. In the second portion of the program, Frank Mele, violinist, will join the group and they will present the Brahms Quartet.

New Books Available At Village Library

Woodstock, Jan. 9—Mrs. Alice Thompson, librarian, has announced the following list of books recently added to the Woodstock Library:

Fiction:
Asch, Mary; Caldwell, Let Love Come Last; Green, Loving; Guthrie, The Way West; O'Hara, Rage to Live; Robbins, Dream Merchants; Thirkell, Old Bank House; Taylor, Wreath of Roses; Williams, All Hallow's Eve.

Non-Fiction:
Art News Annual, Bynnes, Byzantium; Banta, The Ohio; Burke, With a Feather on My Nose; Deutscher, Stalin; McNickle, They Come Here First; Nichols, Disruption of American Democracy; Read, Childbirth Without Fear; Roosevelt, This I Remember; Taylor, Richer by Asia; Taylor, W. C. Fields.

A rental shelf has been started at the library in order to keep up with the demand for new fiction books.

HOME BUREAU

Hurley Unit
The regular meeting of the Hurley Home Bureau will be held Thursday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m., at the Reformed Church hall.

Wynkoop Unit
The regular monthly meeting of the Wynkoop Evening Unit of the Home Bureau will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the unit's room, 410 Broadway. Members interested in refreshing furniture and plastic bags are invited as classes will be organized.

Hurley
The regular monthly meeting of the Hurley Home Bureau will be at the Reformed Church Hall, Thursday, at 10 a. m. Mrs. George Brown will give a demonstration luncheon menu. Following the luncheon a business meeting will be held. All members are requested to bring their own place setting.

Stern to Address Jewish Group Tuesday

Richard M. Stern, prominent banker and executive, and lay leader of Jewish affairs, will address a combined meeting of the Sisterhood, Men's Club and congregation of Temple Emanuel Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the social hall of the Temple. His theme will be, "The Union of the People of Israel." All who are interested are requested to attend.

Games for Girls

Woodstock, Jan. 9—The new schedule for the Woodstock Girls basketball team has been announced. Tonight the team will play Rosendale; on January 16, Shokan, and on January 23, Kingston. All of the games will be played at the Woodstock Town Hall at 8 p. m.

One-Man Show

Woodstock, Jan. 9—The first one-man show of paintings in 17 years by Henry Lee McFee, a resident of Woodstock for many years, will open January 10 at the Regal Galleries, 683 Fifth avenue, New York. The show will remain open until January 31.

To Meet Tuesday

Woodstock, Jan. 9—There will be a business meeting of the Woodstock Home Bureau Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m. at the American Legion Hall.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Jan. 9—Mrs. Leo Herbert spent the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bensinger drove from New York Saturday to spend the week-end with their daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. Arthur F. Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cannon will leave Thursday for a 38-day cruise to South America.

Miss Katrina Fischer left for Washington, D. C. Sunday morning and will return later in the week.

Mrs. G. A. Newgold, of the Colony Hotel, arrived in Woodstock Saturday to stay for a week.

Mrs. Caroline LeFevre entertained at a dinner for eight people New Year's Eve. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Leo LeFevre who were recently married.

Miss Rosalie Wilson, who left early in December for England, is now travelling in France and Italy.

Dr. Mary Markham and Miss Anne Megeer visited Mrs. Caroline LeFevre over the holidays.

Dog Licenses

Woodstock, Jan. 9—Town Clerk Grant Elwyn has announced that dog licenses may be obtained up until February 10, 1950.

Still Needs Toys

Woodstock, Jan. 9—In the American Legion drive, "Tide of Toys," Adjutant William MacReady urges all to continue sending toys to the collection center at the Woodstock Dairies. All types of toys will be accepted and those not suitable for overseas shipment will be distributed to children needing them in this country.

Copa-Cabana Dancer Is Press Photogs' Queen

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—Miss Donna Lee Hickey, 21-year-old dancer at the Copa-Cabana Club, who lives at 87-15 58th avenue, Elmhurst, Queens, was chosen yesterday as "Queen of the Press Photographers' Ball." The ball will be held Friday night, Feb. 3, at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

The New York Press Photographers' Association chose Miss Hickey in a competition among 26 girls at the Commodore Hotel.

Miss Hickey, a green-eyed brunette, measures five feet, five inches and weighs 112 pounds.

Italy Checks on Imports

Rome (AP)—Eleven and a half million tons of goods were unloaded in Italian ports by 1,104 ships in the first eleven months of 1949.

ECZEMA?

RELIEVE ITCH PROMPTLY! Cuticura soothes promptly—used by many doctors and nurses! Buy today!

COUGHING?

Get a Bottle of BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE

BONGARTZ PHARMACY 59 Broadway

Y.W.C.A. News

Women's Club

Women's Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. A talk entitled "Buried on or after the 50th Year?" will be given by Jack Martin, hair stylist. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Morse, Mrs. Raymond Woodard and Mrs. Richard Boerker.

Schedule

Monday, Jan. 9—M.J.M. Club, 4 p. m.; No. 5 Club, 4 p. m.; Hi Club, 7:30 p. m.; Tri-Hi Club, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—M.J.M. Club, 4 p. m.; Y-Deul Club, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Business and Professional Girls' Club supper and meeting 6:10 p. m.; Bridge Class, 8 p. m.; Metalcraft Class, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Women's Club, 2:30 p. m.; Sketch Class, 7:30 p. m.; Fortnightly Club, 8 p. m.

Friday—Special Board meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Well-Known Brands

The famous brands of western cattle ranchers were recognized

CAFETERIA SUPPER

Served by the Missionary Society of the Church of the Comforter

at COMFORTER HALL

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11th

Sevings start at 6:30 P. M.

Menu: Virginia Baked Ham and Stuffed Potatoes

Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

French Fried Potatoes and Sauerkraut

Green Beans, Green Peas, Boston Baked Beans

Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad, Cabbage Salad, Pineapple Latte Salad

Baked Eggs, Cottage Cheese

Pie, Cake, Coffee or Tea

Rolls

EVERY WOMAN CAN AFFORD TO BE BEAUTIFUL AT THE IDEAL

PERMANENTS \$5 up

PHONE 183

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

324 Wall St., across from Reader's Theatre

No Appointment Necessary

Open 9 a. m.—Open Thursday & Friday Even.

It's Luxable

Extra-Size, Extra-Smart

GLAMOUR-KNIT Sweater

by Lois-Anne

The "Hollywood"—a gracefully-proportioned, particularly well-made

coat-sweater designed especially for those requiring a larger size—38

to 46. It LUXES immaculately. Of 100% Virgin Wool. Ribbed shoulders

and waistline. Two pockets. Gold metallic buttons. But the major aspect

is the FLATTERING FIT. Colors: Black, navy, grey, green, wine. Very

economically priced—\$4.79 & \$5.98

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106 Prince St. (Over A & P) Phone 5611

106 Prince St. (Over A & P) Phone 5611

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Julius

While crossing the college campus a freshman met one of his instructors and said:
Freshman—What's your guess about the game next Saturday. You don't think we'll do too bad, do you?
Professor—Don't you mean "badly"?

Freshman—What's the difference? You know what I mean.
Professor—An "y" can make quite a difference. He pointed to a passing co-ed. For instance, it makes a difference whether or not you look at her sternly, or at her stern.

The delinquent tax list becomes interesting reading to the man who's forked up.
Phrenologist explains that a large bump above a man's ear means he is argumentative at home and also, of course, as the Ottawa Ont. Can. Citizen suggests, that his wife "takes none of his lip."

The woman lion tamer had her beasts under perfect control. At her summons the fiercest lion came meekly to her and took a piece of sugar out of her mouth. The circus crowd marveled—all except one man.



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

MOM'S ONLY SON KNOCKS AROUND THE WORLD...BUT HE'S ALLERGIC TO LETTERS, HE NEVER WRITES HOME.



THANK TO MARY CHARY, SO SUTTON PL., NEW YORK, N.Y.

UNTIL HE'S IN A SCRAPE, THAT IS... THEN HE DOES EVERYTHING BUT SEND SMOKE SIGNALS...COLLECT!



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herahberger



"My neighbor's making use of the prize he won at a club raffle!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

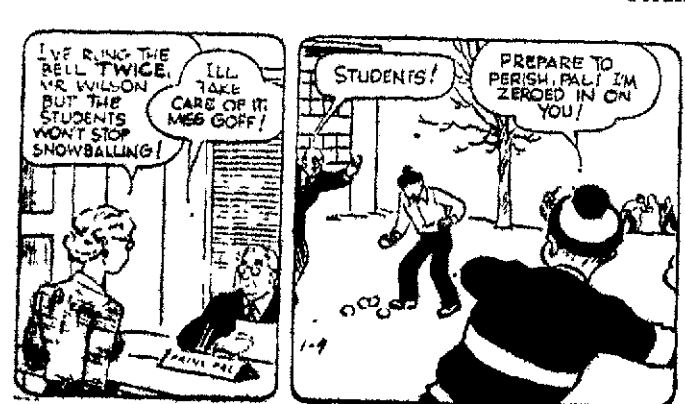


PACK UP SON

By Merrill Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DONALD DUCK

—AND HE GOT A PARKING TICKET, TOO! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

HE'S STILL IN SWIMMING!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



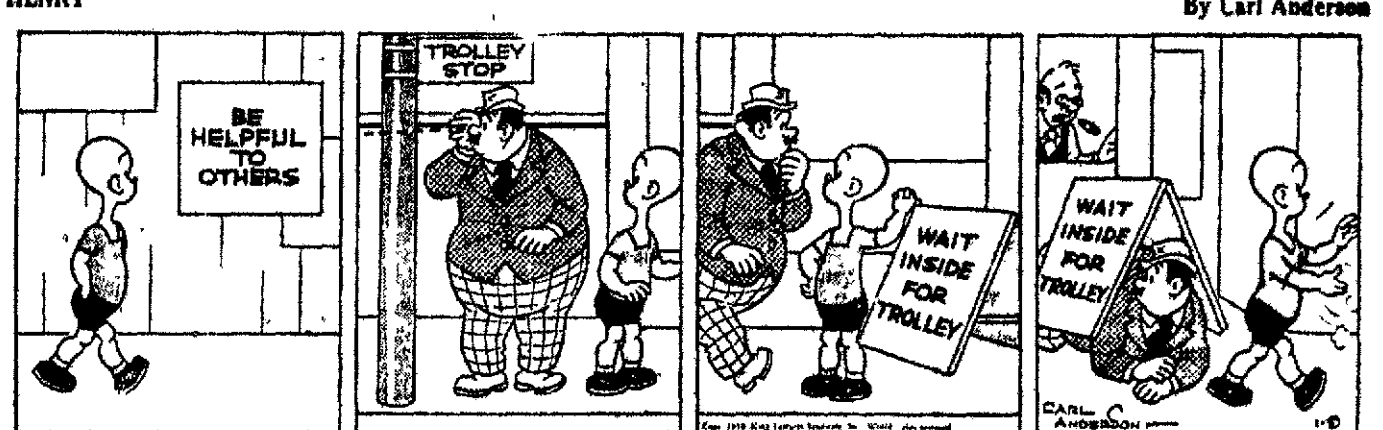
BUGS BUNNY

USING THE HEAD



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

TURNABOUT

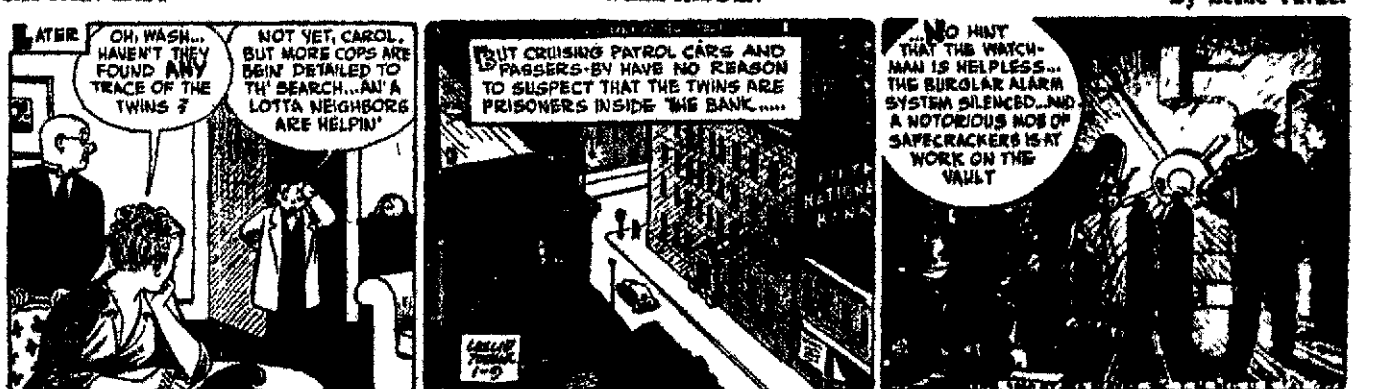
By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

WELL HIDDEN

By Leskie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CHECKUP!

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

JAZZ IN AMAZON LAND

By V. T. Hamlin



ROSENDALE NEWS

Grangers Resume

Dartball Contests

Rosendale, Jan. 7—After a lapse of several years, Ulster County Granges have again resumed dartball games with two teams from each participating Grange, one composed of men, the other of women members. Play began January 5 with Patron Grange, Accord, competing with Highland Grange at Highland and Ulster Grange of Ulster Park competing with Rosendale Grange at Rosendale.

The resumption of dartball was initiated at Rosendale Grange 1501 when Worthy Master George Hollenauer appointed a committee consisting of a chairman of a dartball committee to make the necessary contacts with county Granges then gathered at Rosendale Grange to formulate necessary plans and make up rules and schedule.

The balance of the schedule for the first half of the season has been announced as follows: Ulster at Highland, Patron at Rosendale, Thursday, January 12; Patron at Ulster Tuesday, January 17 and Highland at Rosendale Friday, January 20; Highland at Ulster Park, Rosendale at Patron, Tuesday, January 24; Rosendale at Highland, Ulster at Patron, Thursday, February 2; Highland at Patron, Rosendale at Highland, Friday, February 4.

ADVERTISEMENT

GAS PRESSURE
Like Rock in Stomach

One Kingston man staid that for 10 years he felt like he had a rock in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. His food would turn to gas. Recently he started taking INNER-AID and says the feeling like a rock in his stomach disappeared the second day. Now his food agrees with him, no more gas and he feels like a new man.

INNER-AID is a new scientific formula. It is taken before meals and works with your food. It not only relieves gas; it also gives the bowels a great cleansing; it rids out impurities that cause headache, foul breath, coated tongue and worn out feeling. Miserable people soon feel better all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID at any good Drug Store.

held Wednesday evening in the church hall of the Methodist Church with both the Rev. Stanley Jones and the Rev. Oscar Jelsma presiding, and Mrs. N. D. Williams at the piano.

A special meeting of the Town Board was held Tuesday night for the transfer of funds.

Melvin Rizio of the faculty of the New Paltz State College will set up and demonstrate audio-visual aids in a modern school program at the meeting of the Parent Teacher Association meeting Wednesday evening, January 11, in the activity room of the Central school. President Mrs. Philip Bravata will preside and the third grade room mothers, Mrs. A. Horbert Campbell, Mrs. Meredith Turner, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. L. L. Card, will serve refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Farnham entertained New Year's Eve for the birthday of Mrs. Nathan Williams. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sears, Harry Coizer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnham, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gersch, North road, are now in Florida for the winter.

Miss Edith Dickinson will be hostess to the meeting of the W.C.T.U. Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Fred Wilsey, chairman of the Citizenship Department, has the program and Mrs. E. H. Faust will preside.

To Elect Officers
Rosendale, Jan. 7—The Rosendale Couples Club will meet at the Dutch Reformed Church hall Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 8 p. m., at which time new officers will be elected for the coming year.

Village Notes

Rosendale, Jan. 7—Eugene Duffy has returned to Centre College, Danville, Ky., after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy of LeFevre Falls.

Miss Phyllis Seashin of Brooklyn was a guest of Miss June McGuire of Tilton during the Christmas holidays. She returned last week to resume studies at Hofstra College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Feidler Jr., left last week for Chicago where Fred is enrolled as a student at the Coyne Electrical School for the next six months.

Washington's Surrender
Washington and his Virginians fought the first battle of the French and Indian wars at Great Meadows, near Ulster, Penna. Here he erected Fort Necessity, which was captured by the French, and this was the only battle in which Washington surrendered.

Mrs. Edith Dimey, Jr., substituted two days this week for Miss Marie Van Wormer, 8B grade, until the latter's return from the holiday vacation at Daytona, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dimey and son of Pine Bush were Monday guests of relatives on the North road. A union prayer meeting was

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Cubs Rout a Ghost

By FRANK TRIPP

Frank Ross and I were cub reporters together. It was a long time ago, when folks were less sophisticated, more superstitious and occultism possessed surprising numbers of people.

Among the most common manifestations of the supernatural, for which the gullible fell, were tap signals from the departed: "rappings" they were called. In their crudest form they consisted of three taps for yes and two for no, in reply to questions framed to be answered that way.

In a part of town where credulity thrived, a sidewalk long standing passed away under not completely natural circumstances. He was of the occult and also of the frequently inebriated; a weakness which contributed to his passing.

His demise opened an avenue of vicinity prominence and unexpected income for his relatives left behind. Of a sudden, Horace—Hod, everybody called him in this life—began to communicate with his kin; at least so they said.

A dilapidated, rambling old house, once a home of the well-to-do, became a rendezvous with Hod's spirit. He had lived there. His brother, with a big family, lived there still, surrounded by none of the few comforts then known to the common man. And these were common men—with a vengeance.

WHEN FRANK ROSS AND I went to commune with Hod, as a news assignment rather than as pals of his, there was an eerie silence in the ill-smelling rooms, well filled with people. Planks resting on potato crates provided seats for many, but so eager were neighbors to hear from Hod that this dreary night there was standing room only.

In the smaller of the clammy, lamp-lit rooms, prone on the floor, under a quilt, were two young girls, the late Horace's nieces, about 10 to 12 years old. It was common for children to sleep on the floor in that neighborhood, though not in such goldfish fashion. Their presence, however, seemed to interest no one but Rossie and me.

For a time it appeared we had chosen a poor night to chronicle Hod's return to his mortal haunts. Many questions were asked by the assembled, who had parted with a dime each, but no answers.

We mused that maybe Hod was up to his old tricks and was off on a celestial bender. His absence much perturbed the proprietors of the seance and visibly annoyed the little girls under the quilt, who adged violently with each unanswered question.

We had to get a story, so Rossie whispered to me to give him time to get down cellar and he'd see that Hod was heard from. Presently, vivacissimo, I inquired, "Are you there, Hod?" Three lusty taps conveyed that he was. The audience hushed audibly.

"Is everything okay with you?" I asked Hod solicitously. Two taps revealed that it wasn't.

IT TOOK ONLY two questions to give us our story. The girls on the floor sat upright and figuratively so did the hair on their heads. Their parents were well nigh panic-stricken. For Hod had really come back, they thought.

Just then there was a crash under me in the cellar. A tub upon which Rossie climbed to be sure he'd hear me, crashed under him and, in the dark, he tumbled into the coal bin.

The defrauded customers fell upon Hod's crafty relatives and almost mobbed them. His brother fled to a nearby orchard. Rossie and I gave attention to the deserted spot under the bed quilt. By compressing of certain boards in the floor a ghostly sound resounded through the old house.

The crude swindle brought in many shooks for a fortnight but its undoing came that night when the girls were unable to wiggle their little fannies in exactly the right spot.

It didn't make a bad story, for a couple of cubs.

(Copyright, 1950, General Features Corporation)

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

Christmas on Broadway

Among the pretty packages under the Broadway Christmas tree this year there were three I particularly fancied. . . .

One: "Lyrics," by Oscar Hammerstein II, the books which recently came bubbling out of the presses by Messrs. Simon and Schuster.

Oscar, as everyone who vocalizes in a tub knows, is the best song writer this town has hatched since Stephen Foster, and this is a collection of his best lyrics.

For good measure, the Squire of Bucks County has thrown in a 10,000-word essay on the principles and pitfalls of the rhyming racket, and, for my flat, his his are the only words which make sense on the much-misunderstood subject of fitting words to music.

This Christmas goodie was especially welcome because in the course of each month dozens of baby lyricists write in and ask how to get their June-moonies on the hit parade. Well, from now on, answering them is going to be a cinch: "Buy or steal a copy of the book by Mr. H."

Two: "The Bicycle Thief," an Italian movie now playing at the World Theatre on West 49th street.

As everyone who has ever stuck a wad of gum under his seat knows, the one thing that makes the movie industry possible is the formula of the chase—cop chasing robber, pirate chasing treasure, or any jerky Joe chasing any standard will-o'-the-wisp.

No Hollywood studio, however, has ever dared film as chase and chance a chase as you'll see in this unadorned darling of a movie. No fireworks, no fake suspense, no hyped-up glamour—just a quietly desperate story of a quietly desperate man who sets out to find the stolen bicycle on which his job depends.

Three: Carol Channing in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Ever since this musical opened, the critics have been thumbing through their thesauri to describe the performance of the lady zany who is currently portraying Lorelei Lee, the crazy-like-a-fox gold digger who mince-creeps out of Anita Loos's typewriter back in the days of Volstead and vo-dee-o-do.

Gents with tatum around their temples are comparing this six-foot Betty Boop with Fannie Brice and Bea Lillie, and it's pretty generally agreed around Shubert Alley that she's the most valuable hunk of stage merchandise since Mary Martin appeared in a Siberian snow scene and melted down both snow and audience with "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

ADVERTISINGMENT

How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly lays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Democratic-Liberal
Candidate Proposed

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP)—The State Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action is looking forward to a Democratic-Liberal party coalition in the gubernatorial election next November.

The A.D.A. state board, meeting here yesterday, called upon Democrats to nominate an "outstanding liberal."

Such a nomination, a board spokesman said, "would result in a victorious coalition with the Liberal party as well as labor and independent groups."

State Chairman Jonathan B. Bingham of Westchester county called the Republican administration of Governor Dewey a "facade of efficiency and economy which is no more substantial than the political future of its chief architect."

He apparently referred to the uncertainty over whether Dewey will run for a third term. The Lord for all His benefits unto me. Psalm 118:12.

PREVICOL



MILK

SEAL-ECT EVAPORATED

SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK

3 TALL CANS 31¢

Seabrook Farms Quick-Frozen Foods

MIXED VEGETABLES

SWEET TENDER PEAS

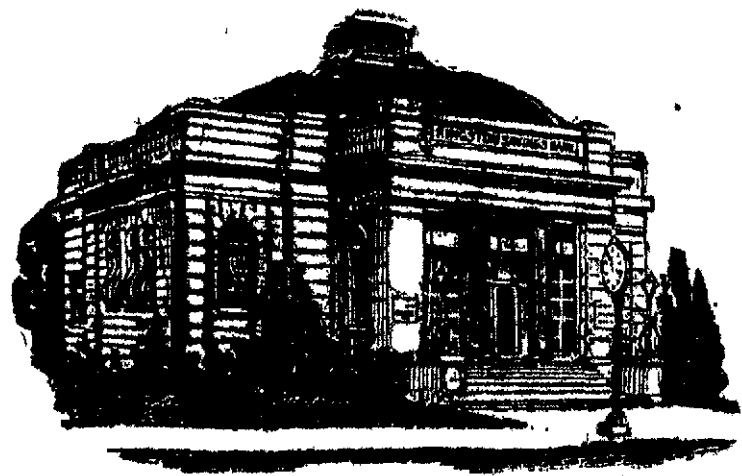
SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK

12 OZ. PKG. 21¢

SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK

12 OZ. PKG. 21¢

61 Albany Ave., Kingston Main Street, New Paltz



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ANDREW J. COOK, Vice-President
LLOYD R. LOFEVER, Vice-President
HARRY S. ENSIGN, Treasurer
HARRY V. TEN HAGEN, Asst. Treas.
JOSEPH H. CRAIG, Teller
LLOYD R. LOFEVER, Counsel

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FRED A. OSTERHOUDT
FREDERIC W. HOLCOMBE
ALEXANDER B. SHUFELDT
HOLT N. WINFIELD

STATEMENT OF THE
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
January 1st, 1950

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash on hand and in banks \$ 1,587,077.61	Due Depositors, including interest at 2% to date \$16,389,058.11
U. S. Government Bonds 10,462,000.00	Other Liabilities 4,278.00
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc. 633,365.75	Surplus at Investment Value 2,397,716.30
Railroad Bond 477,114.21	
Public Utility Bonds 450,000.00	
First Mortgage on Real Estate (less reserves) 5,057,746.48	\$18,791,052.41
Banking House 53,857.50	Surplus at Market Value \$ 2,808,946.34
Furniture & Fixtures 2,859.79	
Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Book 9,715.04	
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation 52,050.00	
Other Assets 5,266.03	
\$18,791,052.41	

SAVINGS BANK MONEY ORDERS FOR SALE

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.
Deposits made on or before January 16, 1950, will receive interest from January 1, 1950

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1950

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Your Friendly De Soto-Plymouth Dealer

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Manzillo-Smith Return Bout Headlines Boxing Card on Thursday

Fans Eagerly Await Sequel To Ring Thriller

The sequel to a beautiful fist fight will unfold Thursday night at municipal auditorium when Libby Manzillo of Jeffersonville and Wee Willie Smith of Poughkeepsie do a re-take of their sensational bout of last week.

This attractive five-rounder between two young gladiators who dominate the current Adirondack field is expected to attract a jam-packed crowd to the Broadway arena.

The balance of the card has not been announced by E. B. Smith, boxing official, but the presence of Manzillo and Smith is sufficient unto itself.

Libby Won Thriller

Manzillo survived a knockout to shade Smith in a whirlwind bout last week. But, despite the fact that the officials rendered a unanimous decision, there were many in the crowd who thought the Bridge City Negro had won.

If you will recall, Smith unexpectedly dropped Manzillo in a wild second round with an explosive left hook. The Jeffersonville prize sank to one knee to take the count. In his frenzy, Smith continued to pound his opponent's jaw and got in at least five blows before Referee Joe Vozdik intervened.

The referee counted Manzillo out just before the bell sounded to end the round. A wild scene followed as the fans jammed ringside in violent protest against Smith's unsportsmanlike actions and for a while it seemed that Mr. Smith would not escape alive.

Rule Nullifies KO

The presence of Commissioner Ben Becker averted what might have been a major riot after Vozdik counted out Libby and headed for his dressing room. Becker recalled Vozdik and explained Adirondack rulings which nullified the knockout and took the round away from Smith. After a rest period for Libby, the bout resumed in the third round. It was a sensational affair the rest of the way with Manzillo getting a hairline margin on the three official cards.

Boxing experts expect Manzillo to establish his superiority over Smith in the encore engagement, but he will have a week ago, Fingersiders felt that the Jeffersonville ace might have overtrained for the big test.

Smith is a dangerous puncher who can do heavy damage inside with left hooks. It was these blows that softened Manzillo for his trek toward the canvas. What happened after that was an unfortunate occurrence, but the fact remains that Libby will have to avoid Smith's left hooks, if he expects to score a clean cut verdict.

Other bouts featuring new talent under the new setup will be announced later.

Teachers Edge Newark, 63-59

Don Miller and Bud Conklin collaborated in a second half scoring spree to give New Paltz State Teachers a 63-59 decision over the Newark Teachers, Saturday night at New Paltz.

The victory evened the Paltz record at two wins and two losses. They are scheduled for games at Oswego and Albany this week-end.

Miller bucketed 23 points and did his heaviest damage after the recess. Conklin tossed in 17 markers and Jackson added 13 to the New Paltz total. The home engaged led 29-25 at halftime.

Top man for Newark with 12 points was Marmo who picked up nine from the foul line. Cohn scored 16 and Shapiro had 12 for the visitors.

The boxscore:

New Paltz State (63)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Belavansk, f	1	0	2	
Jackson, f	4	5	13	
Miller, c	10	10	23	
Gilbert, c	10	1	1	
Corkin, g	7	3	17	
Yra, g	2	2	5	
Rose, g	1	0	2	
Totals	25	13	63	

Newark Teachers (59)

	FG	FP	TP	
Cohn, f	6	4	16	
Shapiro, f	5	2	12	
Kaplanovitz, g	2	0	5	
Marmo, g	4	0	17	
Smith, g	3	1	7	
Hovie, g	0	2	2	
Totals	20	19	59	

Officials: McGill and Gros

E. & B. Keglers Capture Schaik Sweepstakes

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP)—E & B of Detroit rolled a four-game team series of 4/23 to take the \$1,000 first place prize money early today in the Ray Schaik bowling sweepstakes.

The Detroiters bowled games of 952, 995, 1087 and 991 for a wide lead over the rest of the field of 144 teams from 38 cities. The Sharkeys of Battle Creek, Mich., won the tourney last year with a total of 4,066.

Second place Pepsi Cola of Detroit took \$750 of the \$7,200 in prize money with a 3,551 four-game total. Sgt. Ed Foster, Pepsi Cola's 67-year-old army veteran, rolled a series of 884 for the high individual series.

Meister Blum of Chicago placed third with 3826 followed by Linaz Recreation of Cleveland with 3807.



TEE TALK—Ben Hogan and Bill Seator talk golf at Riviera Country Club, Santa Monica, Calif., where the 12-year-old Bakerafield youth captured Los Angeles' Mascot Tournament. Restricted to golfers 12 and under, Seator became official mascot for Los Angeles Open in which Hogan was expected to start on comeback trail following serious auto accident which sidelined the 1948 U. S. Open champion and leading money-winner.

Football Expected to Survive 1950 Trend Toward Lower Gate Receipts

Downpour Halts Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Los Angeles Open golf tournament was rained out for the first time in its nearly quarter-century history. So, if you read Sunday's papers—start off from there.

The Sabbath's drab, dripping activities were cancelled.

This morning—weather permitting—the field takes off again at the same stage it wound up Saturday night.

And quite a storm it was. It spilled an inch and a quarter of rain over Riviera's carefully contoured fairways. It inevitably created quite a few puddles. Most of the golfers ran into difficulty in fact, as one put it: "It was like putting from a bathtub."

But, unfortunately, it left little Jerry Barber the day's forgotten man. Barber was razor sharp—as any barber should be. Lifting them just light for the first time in his career, he wound up the day 10 strokes ahead of the field, putting together a 69-68-73 for a most creditable 210. Fellow-Pasadenan Ellsworth Vines was closest, with 220.

Barber was in, dried off, and dressed when the news came that the day's activities were cancelled. But he was philosophical: "Well, I'll just have to get out there and hit 'em again."

Ben Hogan, the sentimental favorite back from the hospital, who carded a 73-69 the first two days, was four over par after the first nine when cancellation was announced.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Michigan 66, Iowa 45

Ohio State 83, Illinois 62

Louisiana 62, Purdue 55 (Over-time)

Indiana 67, Wisconsin 59

Big Seven

Iowa State 52, Colorado 40

Missouri Valley

Baylor 72, Drake 57

Wichita 38, Oklahoma A&M 37

Southeastern Conference

Baylor 69, Texas 48

(Midwest League)

Columbia 51, Yale 42

Pittsburgh 47, Harvard 42

Dartmouth 47, Cornell 47

Southern Conference

Duke 58, North Carolina State 55

William and Mary 57, Washington and Lee 56

South Atlantic

South Carolina 53, Davidson 53

George Washington 60, Richmond 49

(Skyline Mex)

Utah 48, Colorado A&M 40

Utah State 50, Denver 47

(Southern Division)

Auburn 42, Mississippi State 44

Alabama 50, Florida 48

Tulane 64, Georgia Tech 62

Vanderbilt 76, Tennessee 52

Georgia 76, Mississippi 52

(Pacific Coast Conference)

Washington 44, Idaho 40

Washington State 64, Oregon 45

(Northern Division)

St. Johns (Brooklyn) 76, St. Josephs

La Salle 72, Bowling Green (Ohio)

Villanova 60, Valparaiso 55

Cincinnati 66, St. Louis 50

C.N.Y. 61, Chicago Loyola 45

Marquette 66, Loyola 57

Army 51, Biwa 41

Temple 50, Syracuse 42

Holy Cross 63, Boston College 46

Chicago 65, Penn State 67 (vertime)

Muhlenberg 76, Albright 50

Sierra 68, Mexico University 32

(South)

Western Kentucky 55, Eastern Kentucky 51

Maryland 71, Georgetown (D.C.) 66

Navy 76, Virginia Military 28

Baylor 50, DePaul 49

Cincinnati 65, Pitt 55

Notre Dame 76, Michigan State 65

Minnesota 74, Marquette 55

Only six players have ever won both the U. S. and British Amateur golf championships during their careers.

Chez Emile Scores 97 Points In Y Loop Romp Over Village

Holstein and Lowe Rack Up 51 Points

With "Champ" Holstein and Ken Lowe pounding the wicket like men inspired, Chez Emile overwhelmed Village Restaurant, 97-52, in a Y Basketball League contest Saturday night.

The Chezies reeled off quarter scores of 21-20-25-30 in the smoothest display of sharpshooting seen in the league this season.

In the other half of the double-header, Potter Brothers got into the high scoring act via a 74-30 decision over Schuler's Inn.

The Chez Emile powerhouse moved ahead 41-23 at halftime and then picked up 55 points after the recess. Lowe hit for 26 points via thirteen fields, while Holstein's 23 were the result of ten fields and five fouls. George Glas contributed 18 points while Bill Glaser and Dan McGrane shared 17.

George Magley poured in 21 points for the losers and Rod Whitaker accounted for 15.

Potters outclassed Schulers in the second half, rolling up 43 markers, while the Innmen tailed off to a meagre 11. The winners were front running 31-19 at half time.

Potter power was distributed through the ranks. Greene and Peck had a dozen points apiece; McCarville led the pack with 13 and Betz had ten. Carter with 13 and McCardle with 12 were the big guns for Schuler's Inn.

The boxscore:

Chez Emile (97)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Holstein, f	10	5	25	
Lowe, f	13	0	26	
Malnes, c	5	1	11	
G. Glaser, g	9	0	18	
W. Glaser, g	4	0	8	
McGrane, g	4	1	9	
Totals	45	7	97	

Village Restaurant (52)

	FG	FP	TP	
Hudler, f	10	0	6	
Whittaker, f	7	1	15	
Magley, c	10	1	21	
Petrakid, c	1	0	2	
Clerk, c	1	0	2	
Koeppen, g	3	0	6	
Totals	25	2	52	

Scoring by quarters:

Chez Emile	21	20	25	30
Village Rest.	11	12	10	18

Fouls committed by Chez Emile 11, by Village Restaurant 12. Officials: Van Aken and Anstaeht.

Potter Brothers (74)

	FG	FP	TP	
Greene, f	8	0	12	
Peck, f	8	0	10	
Betz, f	5	0	10	
McCarville, c	3	0	13	
Doyle, c	3	0	6	
Hughes, g	2	0	6	
Sass, g	3	2	8	
Engel, g	3	3	9	
Totals	34	6	74	

Schuler's Inn (30)

	FG	FP	TP	
McCardle, f	6	0	12	
Carter, f	5	3	13	
Malneck, c	1	0	2	
Priest, g	1	0	2	
Lonsbury, g	0	1	1	
Totals	13	4	30	

Scoring by quarters:

Potter Bros.	13	18	24	19
Schuler's Inn	10	8	3	8

Fouls committed by Potter Brothers 6, by Schuler's Inn 9. Officials: Van Aken and Anstaeht.

Ruzzo Keglers Hit 1095-3048 But Lose Series

The Ruzzo Bowlatorium keglers set a new team single record in the Hudson Valley League with a 1095 blast against Elston Sports; they had an aggregate of 3048 and still dropped two games to the inspired sportsmen.

It seems the Ruzzos put all their eggs into the huddle basket, although a 1021 losing effort in the third game was not to be sneezed at. Elston rolled 1028 to top that one and grabbed the first set, 867-932.

In the big 1095, Dick Howard furnished 213, Elwood Robinson 244, George Robinson 208, Charlie Gruenwald 243 and Hank Kemmerer 198. An open frame kept the Bowlatorium out of the 1190 class.

E. Robinson Stars

Elwood "Hop" Robinson was the individual star with a 651 triple via 183-244-228. Charlie Gruenwald banged 200-243-638; and George Robinson shot 202-222-604 for the losers.

Frank "Boots" Leskie's 623 with 198-179-246 was best triple for the Elstons.

The boxscore:

Ruzzo's (8)				
	R	B	T	P
R. Howard	189	213	178	580
E. Robinson	181	244	228	651
G. Robinson	180	208	208	596
C. Gruenwald	202	243	243	688
H. Kemmerer	182	198	200	579
Totals	932	1095	1021	3048

Elston (1)

	R	B	T	P
T. Amato	210	186	216	592
Sweeney	183	177	180	540
Shufeldt	122	109	122	353
Leskie	198	179	246	523
Schroeder	178	191	214	583
Totals	892	869	1038	2691

Broderick f 24, Altamore f 11, C. Modjeski c, Planthaber g 6, J. deau g.

Tigers 82: D. Smith f 18, J. G. Smith f 16, Cahill c 15, Nassar g 1, Woods g 2, Modjeski g.

Lions 69: R. Dempsey f 28,



SAWING WOOD—Freddie Mills takes time out from work on a tree trunk at his Betchworth, Surrey, training camp to wave to a well-wisher. The Englishman defends the world light-heavyweight championship against Cleveland's Joey Maxim at Earl's Court, London, Jan. 24.

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press)

Golf

Los Angeles—Ben Hogan shot a 69 for a 36-hole total of 142 in the Los Angeles Open, but remained five strokes off the pace.

Jerry Barber of Pasadena, with a 68, led the field with a 137 total. Sunday's third round play was cancelled because of rain.

Football

Jacksonville, Fla.—Travis Tidwell passed the Rebel All-Stars to a surprising 22-13 victory over the Yankees in the first senior bowl game.

Baseball

Tulsa, Okla.—Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas (Texas) League club, announced he had hired Charlie Grimm as manager for three years at \$30,000 per year.

New York—The New York Giants announced that Alvin Dark, shortstop recently acquired from the Boston Braves in a six-man trade, had signed his 1950 contract.

Tennis

Tampa, Fla.—Gardner Mulloy, Miami, defeated "veteran" Betsy Grant, Atlanta, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, in the final of the Dixie tournament.

Laura Lou John, Clearwater, Fla., won the women's title by conquering Marta Barnett, Miami, 6-7, 6-1.

Calcutta—Patricia Canning Todd, La Jolla, Calif., defeated Gussie Moran, Santa Monica, Calif., 6-2, 8-2, to win the Indian National Cup.

General

New York—Fred Wilt ran a 9:06.2 two mile and Hugo Malocco of New York University a 57.4 800-yard dash in the Columbus track meet.

The time was the fastest ever run on a flat amory track.

Goshen, N. Y.—Total of 58 three-year-old trotters named for 1950 Hamiltonian next August.

If 18 start harness derby, it will have record purse of \$85,000.

Epstein's Ark (85)—Marino f 7, Slicker f 12, Beauvird c 5, Kato g 4, Timbrook g 4, Ward g 3.

1950 Hamiltonian next August.

If 18 start harness derby, it will have record purse of \$85,000.

Epstein's Ark (85)—Marino f 7, Slicker f 12, Beauvird c 5, Kato g 4, Timbrook g 4, Ward g 3.

1950 Hamiltonian next August.

If 18 start harness derby, it

MODENA NEWS

Modena, Jan. 9.—The regular meeting of the Public Health Nursing committee of the town of Plattekill was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Bernard. Those attending were Miss Amelia Dowd, public health nurse, of Highland; Mrs. Milton Van Duser and Mrs. Bernard Kopaski of Plattekill; Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. Simon Dubois, Mrs. Lillian Courter and Mrs. Earl DeWitt of Modena. The next meeting of the committee will be held on Tuesday night Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Milton Van Duser.

The Modena Home Bureau unit met Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Plattekill Memorial Hall at 10:30 a. m. and ending at 3 p. m. Projects under discussion will be Citizenship and Family Life. Mrs. Frank Elliott will be in charge of the subject of "Getting Cooperation With Others."

Mrs. Evelyn Adams was substitute teacher for Mrs. Katherine Van Vleet of New Paltz in the Modena school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward were among those entertained at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dunn, East Waliden Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoos and Joe Hartney were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drigotta.

Mrs. Fred Bernard visited her daughter, Mrs. George Lale, near Newburgh Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and Harold Hyatt, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulvihill and family, near Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Decker and family entertained as dinner guests at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker and daughter, Donna Mae of Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward entertained at cards New Year's Eve for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patridge of Ardonia, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges.

As Pegler Sees It

to do to solve all problems was to obey the spirit, as well as the letter of our laws against the acceptance by Presidents of valuable gifts from foreign nations. All they had to do was turn it right over to the National Museum without recourse.

Did they do that? Consider the temptation. This precious stone is not only "rich" in color and remarkably clear, but it weighs more than three-quarters of a pound. It is about four inches long by two inches wide by one inch deep. It is "emerald" cut.

If it was a gift from the people, or the governing politicians of Brazil, to the President of the United States it was actually, by our law, the property of the American people. He was legally required to turn it over to the museum. Actually, the American taxpayers had paid for it many times over in Roosevelt's big-shot generosity to Brazil.

If it was a gift to his wife, he was required to declare it at the customs and pay 10 per cent duty. And she should have declared it as a gift and paid a gift tax on its value above an exemption of \$4,000 or about \$36,000.

If Roosevelt smuggled it in, without declaring it as a present for his wife, it was, and today still would be legally subject to seizure. The recipient would be subject to a penalty of 100 per cent of the value, or \$40,000, plus forfeiture of the stone itself in that case, it would not go into the National Museum as a national treasure. It would be sold.

Some victims of the Hyde Park voodoo who reviewed Eleanor's latest batch double-talk and evasions, audaciously entitled "This I Remember" have babbled about her passion for truth. Yet she tangles herself up in so many snarls that no bus-conductor accustomed to the simple problems of making change, to say nothing of a tax collector schooled in the artful tricks of the confuser, would have to give her credit for candor.

She starts by saying "I think it

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He Always Keeps TUMS Handy!

Can you enjoy a rich, tasty, satisfying meal without regret? Or do you frequently suffer the pains of heartburn, gas, acid indigestion? Keep a roll of Tums handy in pocket or purse. Eat for 2 after breakfast, dinner, supper, as bedtime. Tums quickly neutralize stomach acid, bring soothing relief almost instantly. Tums like mint candy, can't overalkalize your system. Null only 10c.

Only 10c 8-oz. Package

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Let us give you without shifting. It has a terrific high-com-

pression engine, bigger-than-ever brakes, weatherproof ignition, feather-light steering. It's quality engineering at its best. Yet it is excitingly easy to buy and amazingly economical to operate.

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Tune in THE GNOUCHI MARK SHOW, "You Bet Your Life," Every Wednesday night over all CBS stations

Welfare vs. Special Interest in Election

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP)—Louis Hollander, state C.I.O. president, said today the issue of the 1950 New York state election would be the "welfare state" vs. the "special interest" state.

The state C.I.O., Hollander added, will press for national health insurance and increased old age security.

He addressed the state political action committee at the opening of its one-day conference.

Hollander, who is chairman of the state P.A.C., described the November election as "one of the most important elections the people of this state have ever faced."

New York will elect a U. S. senator, a governor, 45 representatives and a full legislature.

Western Growers Glad Cold Ends

(By The Associated Press)

Fruit and vegetable growers of southern California breathed easier today with the damaging five-day cold snap at an end.

Slushy snow still had mountain traffic moving slowly but lowland farmers had temperatures sufficiently high to cease amassing citrus orchards against frost damage.

Most of the area had rain yesterday. The heaviest downpour occurred at Los Angeles where 1.12 inches were recorded.

In the eastern half of the nation, the cold weather was cornered in New England but it was being absorbed by a mass of warm air from the south which already had thawed out ice-glazed Memphis, Tenn., and other points that had been crippled by freezing rain.

Memphis still had 4,000 telephones out of commission and several sections of the city without power service but only a few patches of ice remained.

The mercury dropped to zero or slightly above at some New England points again last night but it was expected to stay well above those levels after today.

Old Town, Me., was the coldest New England spot with 8 below zero. Albany, N. Y., had 1 below.

Temperatures were below normal as far southward as South Carolina, where Columbia had a low of 27 degrees.

Except for another pocket of cold air in Minnesota and North Dakota, the rest of the nation had temperatures around normal.

Janestown, N. D., had 11 below, Bismarck 8 below, and Duluth, Minn., 15 above.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

The New Paltz Rod and Gun Club will meet at the American Legion hall Wednesday night, Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stuart Wallace of Chicago have announced the birth of a son, Donald Stuart II, on December 20.

Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Rosanna Atkins of New Paltz, daughter of Mrs. Vira Atkins and the late Lemuel Atkins.

Louis LeFevre, son of Philip LeFevre of Forest Glen, spent his vacation from Choate visiting friends in Canada, Washington, Virginia, New York and New Paltz.

The New Paltz recreation committee will meet at the home of Miss Bertha Bennett Tuesday night, Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Corwin entertained at a New Year's Eve party.

With the completion of the new addition to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church the week-day Eucharists have been resumed. These week-day services are held in the new chapel.

The January meeting of the Century Club was held Sunday night in the social rooms of the Reformed Church. A panel of which Dr. Kenneth Howe was chairman discussed the subject, "Is New Paltz a Good Place to Raise a Family?" Refreshments were served in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Menner and committee.

In a recent announcement made by Dr. Fred I. Ken, president of the Council of New York University, Charles K. Woodbridge of the Libertyville road, New Paltz, was named to the advisory committee of the university's School of Business.

Mr. Woodbridge is one of the several business leaders asked to join the committee in the university's effort to round out the responsibility of training about 13,000 young men and women for business careers. He served as chairman of the board of trustees of Bennett Junior College in Millbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were recent guests of Mrs. Hudson Corral as far southward as South Carolina, where Columbia had a low of 27 degrees.

Except for another pocket of cold air in Minnesota and North Dakota, the rest of the nation had temperatures around normal.

Janestown, N. D., had 11 below, Bismarck 8 below, and Duluth, Minn., 15 above.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill of Fryeburgh, Me., have been visiting friends in town. Mrs. Hill is

the former Elsie Wood of New Paltz.

Representative and Mrs. Jay LeFevre have returned to Washington, D. C.

Because of the first date chosen for the high school dance conflicts with the monthly American Legion dance, the high school parents' committee has postponed its mid-winter dance until Saturday night, Jan. 28.

Mrs. James Burke and committee will be in charge. Music will be by Roy Peterson's orchestra. Special attractions in addition to the dance music will include entertainment planned by Mrs. Ralph Martin.

Refreshments will be under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Clearwater and Mrs. John Tizio.

New 1950 appointments made at the Dec. 28 meeting of the Town Board included E. C. Elmore as welfare officer, Norman Gardner and Leonard Newkirk as constables; Norman Gardner, dog warden; Ray Terpening, registrar of vital statistics and Lulu Terpening, deputy town clerk.

Mrs. Edna Brannigan is convalescing from a recent illness.

Susie Towner spent a portion of the past week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Towner at their home at Lake Mohawk.

Elizabeth O'Brien has returned to Rockville Center after spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. George Brannigan.

Mrs. Karen Sandilven and family of New York were recent visitors in this vicinity.

RIFTON

Rifton, Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert and family of Syracuse spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Eckert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert.

Mrs. Mabel Montelone of Attamont visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Washburn, of Schenectady and Mr. and Mrs. Norlan Rosche of Milwaukee, Wis., their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Keuren.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Co. will hold its regular meeting Monday, Jan. 9, at which time the Town of Esopus nursing committee will have a safety program. The public is invited at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mosca of Astoria now operate the Rifton Rest gas station, formerly conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thoden.

The Rifton 4-H will hold a card party at the clubhouse Thursday, Jan. 12 at 8 p. m.

Diving Duck

HORIZONTAL
1 Deified type of duck
7 It is a bird
13 Harangue
14 Whisperer
15 United
16 Style
18 Self esteem
19 Concerning
20 Repetition
22 Average (ab.)
23 Australian ostrich
26 Tardy
27 Seasoning
28 Greek god of war

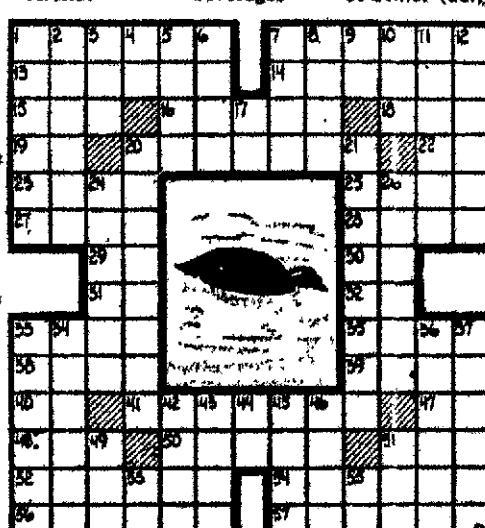
3 Mineral rock
4 Tantalum (symbol)
5 Rim
6 Bamboo-like grass
7 Venture
8 Roman date
9 Verso (ab.)
10 Anger
11 Nullify
12 Woody spots
17 Naval reserve (ab.)
18 Merciless
21 Calumnies
24 "Lily Maid of Astolat" beverages

VERTICAL
1 Shops
2 Motion picture

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BORZOI DOG

26 Interference
33 Pass
34 Mute
36 Fall flowers
37 Capes
42 Mist
43 Malt
44 Accomplish
45 Burden
46 Departed
49 Afternoon
51 Regret
53 Epistle (ab.)
55 Senior (ab.)



Israeli Recognizes Reds
Tel Aviv, Israel, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Israeli government announced today it would recognize the Chinese Communist government today.

Recognition also would be accorded to the new United States of Indonesia, the announcement said.

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Hope and Gag Writer Hurt as Car Overturns

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 9 (AP)—Both Hope and gag writer were hurt when his car skidded off a road during a rainstorm and overturned 16 miles south of Los Angeles.

The comedian who was driving, and his passenger, Fred Williams, wife of his gag writer, were hurt from the accident. They were returning from a week end in Palm Springs.

Hope, taken with Williams to Riverside Community Hospital, said:

"I feel fine. The Doc says my shoulder is dislocated but he may be underplaying it."

The physician, who requested that his name not be used, said Hope suffered only from a dislocation between the clavicle and shoulder.

Williams was treated for bruises.

Father John's Medicine
for coughs due to colds
Soothes Throat Irritation
Used 90 Years
No Dangerous Drugs

The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1950
Sun rises at 7:13 a. m.; sun sets at 4:30 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 9 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 28 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Mostly sunny and not so cold today, high in mid-40's. Fair and milder to night. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer. Low tonight in mid-30's. High Tuesday near 50. Fresh to occasionally strong southwest winds today, becoming fresh to moderate tonight and Tuesday.
Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness, not so cold today and tonight with light snow likely in extreme north portion. Cloudy and milder Tuesday with some light rain or freezing rain.



Speakers and Guests at St. Mary's Holy Name Breakfast



Seated from left, Joseph Kelly, alderman-at-large; the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, moderator of St. Mary's Holy Name Society; the Rev. F. X. Oberle, C.S.B., guest speaker; the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's Church; County Judge John M. Cashin, who also addressed the gathering, and

Joseph F. Sullivan, toastmaster. Rear from left, Gus Kogel, treasurer; Bernard Redmond, vice president of Junior Holy Name; James Smith, president; John Graney, president of St. Mary's Holy Name; Thomas Sickler, vice president; and James Rich, secretary. (Crosby Photo)

St. Mary's Holy Name Communion Largely Attended

Communism and its insidious inroads upon a complacent people through so-called welfare schemes was the general theme of addresses at the annual communion breakfast of St. Mary's Holy Name Society held on Sunday. The principal speakers were County Judge John M. Cashin, the Rev. Francis X. Oberle, C.S.B., of Mt. St. Alphonsus and the Right Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury.

There were approximately 300 members who received holy communion and attended the breakfast in the school auditorium. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, moderator of the society, congratulated the members on the public demonstration of their faith and also thanked them for their interest and generous support during the year.

President John Graney presided and Joseph F. Sullivan was toastmaster. James Smith, president of the Junior Holy Name Society, reported on the activities of the junior branch and Gustave Kogel gave the financial report.

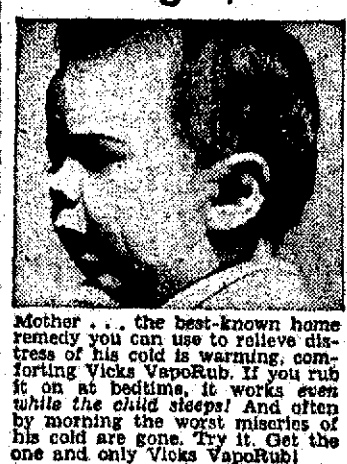
Joseph Kelly, president of the Common Council, spoke briefly. Judge Cashin in a forceful address emphasized that man was a creature of God and not of the state and pointed out that this truth was recognized by our founding fathers when in the Declaration of Independence they so declared that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights.

There is no price, he asserted, however attractive at the time, large enough to pay for the loss of these liberties with its freedom of worship, assembly, speech and press. The loss of these liberties and security eventually would bring about conditions now suffered at the hands of Communism behind the Iron Curtain.

Father Oberle spoke of the Christ Child and the life of Jesus on earth in dispelling the forces of ignorance, hate and vice. He used no armed forces in his revolution.

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Mother... the best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of his cold is warming, comforting Vicks VapoRub. If you rub it on at bedtime, it works even while the child sleeps! And often by morning the worst miseries of his cold are gone. Try it. Get the one and only Vicks VapoRub!

63 Perish in Fires

school girls were burned to death when five destroyed a home. They were Marion Warren, 15, and Joan Davis, 17. Marion's mother, Mrs. Marion W. Bowen, 43, was burned seriously. Two other persons also were injured.

In Cleveland, two women were killed in an explosion and fire caused when another tenant of the rooming house where they lived, a match to check on a leak in his gas heater. Those killed were Mrs. Margaret Cotton, 60, owner of the house, and Mrs. Maxine England, 21.

Two men were burned to death when a flash fire swept an apartment in Mount Clemens, Mich. Those killed were Henry Helzer, 50, and James Kofas, 73.

Two children were burned to death in a fire in a home in Yorktown, Va. They were Brenda Forbes, 3, and Willie Forbes, 5. Another child, Gloria Forbes, 5, was burned seriously.

In South Bend, Ind., John I. Wilks, 32, died when he destroyed two apartments over a restaurant.

Chiang Losing ...

the disputed princely state of Kashmir, recently was described by the American radio commentator Lowell Thomas, after a visit there, as the "most anti-Communist country in the world."

Ruled by Buddhist monks, or Lamas, the country is slightly bigger than Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Its rugged terrain, inaccessibility high in the Himalayas and aloofness to foreigners has kept it remote from modern life. Its ruler, the Dalai Lama, is a 15-year-old Chinese monk supposed to be the 14th incarnation of Buddha.

China since the 17th century has claimed sovereignty over Tibet but the country has been self-governing for all practical purposes.

Pledges China ...

love us, or your hearts have been turned from us," she said. "It is either in your mind and your will to aid China in her struggle for liberty, or you have abandoned liberty."

Mrs. Chiang delivered her radio speech from the home of her brother-in-law, Dr. H. H. Kung, a former premier and finance minister of Nationalist China and former governor of the Central Bank of China.

The broadcasting company said the 15-minute speech was a public service broadcast, and that the company was not paid for the time.

Excelsiors to Meet

Excelsior Hose Company, No. 4, will hold its annual meeting for election of officers and transaction of routine business this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the engine house Hurley avenue.

New DeSoto Now On Display Here

The long-awaited brand new De Soto model went on display today at Willway Motors, 112-118 North Front street, and attracted record crowds to this De Soto-Plymouth dealership.

"Just about everybody seems to be interested in looking over these beautiful new cars," John Bennett and Edwin Kolb, owners of the dealership, said. "We'll stay open just as late and as long as people want to visit us."

The dealership was beautifully decorated with banners, pennants, and drapes. There was special lighting to bring out the full beauty of the new De Sotos.

Bookies Flee City
New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—The World-Telegram and Sun reported

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(CAUSED BY COLDS)
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today that New York's bookmakers are fleeing to New Jersey following the city's biggest police department shakeup in years. "Big town gambling generally ground to a halt," the newspaper said. Fifty-one top police officials were shifted to new posts, effective today, in what was widely interpreted as a move to break existing ties, if any, between police and gambling elements.

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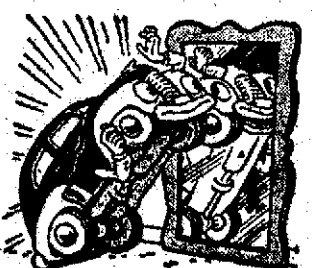
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